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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1923

## PRICE THREE CENTS

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## MADE JOBLESS BY FIRE MANY LIVES ARE

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Charles Habig of Cleveland will be

executed in the electric chair at the

Obio penitentiary shortly after mid-

MOONSHINE WHISKY USED

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati

officials, hard pressed in fluencia

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city automobiles thus saving the ex-

BOND SIGNED

\$500,000, rapid transit bond to

meet further improvements and liti-

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CINCINNATI - Mayor George P.

ouor into the sewers.

they intervenes.

CLUES OBTAINED

I do."

## IN FLAMES .

Three Nine Story Armour Buildings Destroyed at Omaha

BUCKEYE LAKE HOUSES BURN

N. Y. Central Freight Sheds at Toledo Wiped Out

OMAHA, Neb. - (Associated was called by veteran packing men ing. the most destructive in the history, of American's packing industry had of Armour and Company's plant in the square. loss of \$2,000,000. Two other large about 50-50 on the proposition buildings used as lard refineries broached by the city commission were threatened.

More than 1,000 mon already temporarily were without employment as a result of the fire.

O. C. Willis, general manager of the plant, said that the fire started from a defective elevator motor. Firemen experienced great difficulty because of the sub-zero weather and low pressure further him-

nediate rebuilding of the

Dr. R. A. Stokes, director of the American Red Cross in Nebraska late last night announced he would head a corps of Red Cross workers into South Omaha to provide relief. In one instance a business man de-for the families of men thrown out clared himself to be heartily in

of the packing industry, according structure and creeting an office to packing men, ocurred in Septem-! hadding in the square. His next

THREE INJURED IN FIRE TOLEDO - (Assuciated Press)-Three firemen were injured, one probably fatally, and damages estimated by fire officials at \$3,00,000 was caused when fire starting from an overheated furnace destroyed the large inhound freight sheds of overheated furnace destroyed York Central railroad here

early today. when the high wind blew down the front wall of the building pinning them under masses of brick and are concerned. Vincent Woziak the most serionaly injured was taken to a back and internal injuries.

STORES DESTROYED

BUCKEYE LAKE FIRE

BARNET, Vt.—(Associated Press)
—The village of McIndoe Falls was without stores today and a number of its residents were homeless as a result of a fire last night. Loss is estimated at \$100,000.

THREE BUILDINGS BURN SOUTHBURY, Conn .. - (Associated Press)-Fire today destroyed three buildings of the paper manufacturing plant of the Diamond Match company here. Loss was es-

timated at \$1,00,000.

Alliance Bus Magnate Held on Weapon Charge

ALLIAI'CE, Ohio., - (United Press)-The preliminary hearing of John B. Cov. bus magnate, accused of kidnaping, assault and robbery by I'. A. Hoiles, capitalist and publisher came to a sudden close late yester day with the discovery that the atfidavit was faulty and Cox's dismiss-al. He was immediately rearrested.

Wade Russell, alleged accomplice is the wise thing to do.' of Cox, had testified that last June 30, he had seen Cox hold a gun to Hoiles' head until the publisher promised to give up \$6,000 and Dr. J. B. Taylor had testified that Russell had voluntarily made his confession, when attorneys for Cox discovered that the affidavi charged the crime had been committed sour

30, 1923, it should have read 1922. hench: "I be Municipal Judgo Moore, inimedi- appropriate." ately discharged Cox. As he started to leave the court room, the chief of police served a warrant on him charging carrying concealed weapnew affidavit charging | kidnaping; ment." fould be draw up with the date corrected. Then his bond was again set at \$45,000 and he was recommitted to jail.

PLANT CHANGE PLANNED ELYRIA — The Cleveland Illum- of P. & Q. shop: "I would say it inating Co., is planning to take over would be a good thing." the \$1,000,000 power house owned by the Lake Shore Electric Islicoad Co., in Avon Beach pank, cast of

## \$2,000,000 LOST UNITY LACKING IN SOUARE

Business Men In Locations Facing Public Place at Variance, Interviews Disclose—Seen as Help by Some, Hindrance by Others

Unanimity of opinion among business men and others in lo-Press) - A fire that still was burn- cation's facing the four sides of the public square is lacking on Press) - Ten thousand German seing tiercely early today and that the question of utilizing the public place as a site for a city build- eurity police thruout the occupied

This fact was made quite apparent when The Lima News destroyed three nine story buildings detailed a representative to interview occupants of structures in t, miters today that this action was

> utilizing the center of the big open space for the erecting of a building to house city offices, there was apparent a strong current in favor of some sort of structure that will provide a transer station for street car patrons and comfort stations for the use of the general public.

TAKE DECIDED STAND For the most part those who were dered them.

Armour and Company officials interviewed evidenced a withing the were expected in Omaha from this to go on record on the question. Some are emphatically opposed. Others are ardent champions of the plan. Few were encountered who have not formed decided opinious. Some of them are owners of property facing the square; others have business locations under lease.

favor of the city commission plan The next worst fire in the history of disposing of the old W. High-st would drive business away from the square.'

In another case, a merchant requested to give his opinion, expressed the belief that it would be a good thing for everybody in the square. The divergence of opinion disclosed is amazing and unexpected, indicating conclusively that any action sought to be taken by the city The three firemen weer injured commission will find proponents and opronents pretty evenly balanced. so far as these located in the square

Little or no sentiment was found against disposing of the old buildhospital suffering from a sprained ing-also, there was little said favoring the proposition. Quite the reverse was the situation when 15 NEWARK, Ohio -, (Associated prominent men of the city, selected - A sudden shift of the at random, were interviewed. They wind probably saved most of Buck- were found to be practically unani eye Lake Park from destruction to- mous for the sale of old city hall, entailing a loss estimated at more question of the location of a new of the opinion that her abductors over wages, than \$15.000 day when five cottages were burned but they too were divided on the erick from Baltimore, Mr. Anders is work by thousands today in a strike ments that Burns and Thiel agen-

OTHER PLANS FAIL

Questions affecting the occupancy of the center of the square by some sort of structure have come up from time to time and in each instance it was found that sentiment was so radically at variance, efforts to accomplish anything constructive were

At one time, only a few years ago, proposal to abandon the public himself and Sheriff Jones, the state's place by moving buildings forward, practically died abornin'.

Wide divergence of opinion is found in sentiment existing among business mon located in the public square, as indicated in the follow-

MILTON KUGELMAN, Star Cloth ing company: "It depends on what kind of a building they put up. I am in favor of shelter for people who are waiting for cars."

E. C. EVANS, Oxo-gas company: "I do not see how it will be a bene-

A. T. BALDWIN, Druggist: "That is valuable ground where the city building is now. It is only waste space in the square and I believe it

FRANK MATTOX, Princeton Clothes shop: "If a comfort station ing a policeman who attempted to is included, it would be a good thing, arrest him after he had committed" but I do not think the Ohio Electric | a robbery. should have offices in it.'

(4. V. WIGGIN, Manager of Spot lanch: "I believe it would be very

V. W. KOHL, Secretary and treasnrer of Hoover & Bond: "I think it is a good thing and will help the He was held on this until a city, for it would be a big improve-

> J. E. WELCH, Welch's market: 'I do not think it is the place for

JAMES H: SCHUSTER, Manager

L. G. HARRIS, Manager Stor Tire (Continued On Page Two).

## 10,000 Officers Affected by Or-

CLAIM GUNS USED TOO MUCH

Coal Leakage Found Following Boast of Teutons

DUESSELDORF -- (Associated of General Degoutte.

In addition to the recent incident French soliders.

Held as Clue in Frederick Con- since February 6, unoccupied Ger-WITH DOPE RING ago over private railway lines lead-Found in Auto Taking Nun Back nounce that all such gateways into where he recently went on a yncation to Institution

FRANCE APPEALS TO BRITAIN
LONDON -- (United Press) -FREDERICK, Md. -- (Associated France's appeal for Britain's coup-Press) -- Convinced that the story of eration to make the solzure of the kidneping told by Sister Coulda, mu- linkr really effective as far as coal ber 1900 at Hammond, Ind., when door neighbor is just as radically the loss reached \$1,500000 in a fire opposed. "It's not the place for a taken from the convent last Monday is cabinet today by French Ministerior and convent, below the first opposed. "It's not the place for a taken from the convent last Monday is cabinet today by French Ministerior and convent tod afternoon, held a prisoner in a ter of Public Works Le Troquer.

The French want to run trains to return here the same night is gen- loaded with coal that has been seized ume. State's Attorney Aaron Anders in the Ruhr pits thru Rhine territory today was directing his energies to- occupied by British troops.

This applies particularly to the ward a solution of the mystery surcity of Cologne. "If the people knew what I know

to her," Mr. Anders said, "they troops and carry German hostages, and former private detective today This is felt, constitutes a breach of challenged the Philed tates governwould feel the same way about it as Britain's sovereignty in the occu- ment to disprove his charge that de Mr. Anders said he could not di- pied zone. M. Le Troquer and a group of ca- leal plots as a "business proposi-

vulge information that he has seperis hid before the government a tion." cured and which convinces him that plan whereby Britain's objections could be overcome. Details were not at first make public, but the Bailin said, as the cross-examination From clues he says he has ob- French were optimistic about setained and the fact that small pills enring Bonar Law's approval. were tound in a package of toilet ar- MINERS STRIKE

ticles left in the automobile which brought Sister Cecilia back to Fred- French and Belgian miners quit nesses to substantiato my state-

While the general strike declared The actions of the man and wom-by the French miners' federation were responsible for the phantom who are alleged to have kid-does not start officially until to-radical scare which swept the counnaped the nun and the stapid con- morrow morning, workers at many try. dition of the men in the house where hits stopped as soon as word of the she said she was held captive sup- plan teached them. Several thous- sented at the trial of alleged com-Sister Cecilia has said that she Cuesmes in connection with a na-fall if he does not appear as a wit-knew nothing about the package or tion-wide demand for 25 per cent ness and the former detective deincrease in wages.

The National Council of Federated the consent of his New York attor-Sister Cecelia told a remarkably connected story of the affair when she was interviewed yesterday by attorney added and it was then that operators as a favorable sign but delegate to the Michigan convention she had lost her rudder off Umaillia she described her experience in de-Sheriff Jones also declined to reveal any of the clues upon which the

> view with employers at Dougi.
> The French press today expressed resistance in the Ruhr.

The Petit Parisien appeals to the Max Berger, formerly in the employ Cleveland Man to be Electrocuted patriotism of the workers not to of the federal government, but now give the Germans this much hope.

**BOY SUES FOR \$10,000** DAMAGES IN HAZING MANY ARE OVERCOME BY COLUMBUS - (Associated Press)

ASHLAND, Kansas-Frank Dal

night tonight, unless Governor Don-Habig was convicted of murder by local students and townsmen. AS ANTI-FREEZE RADIATORS

> CIGARUT BILL KILLED COLUMBUS - The biennial an circuit in wiring, caused a loss of ti-cigaret bill died in the je irlatura \$60,000, firemen said. A score of today. The measure, which would persons were driven to the street, have prohibited the manufacture,

Carrel has finished signing the delinitely. CINCIN an Italian. canal site where the transit loop is government

SHORATED



COL. CHARLES R. FORBES

WASHINGTON - (Associated

Press) - The resignation of Colonel

the president now is considering ap-

pointment of one of three former

overseas service men to bue director-

ship, it was said definitely today in

At the same time, however, it was

Indicated that the appointment of a

he might resume his dutles tempor

arily after his return from Europe

DEMANDED

prove Frameup Charges

CHICAGO, -- (United Press) -

tective agencies manufactured rad-

"All I want is a federal investiga-

tion of private detective agencies

in the deposition hearing was re-

tion I will produce hundreds of wit-

"If congress orders this investiga-

Ballin's deposition will be pre

clared he hoped by that time to gain

ney general's office

sumed.

administration quarters.

der Issued by French

BE DISARMED

region are to be disarmed by order

It was explained at French headdeemed advisable because of the general attitude taken by the police toward the forces of 'occupation.

at Gelsenkirchen, the French consider that the police are inclined to use their arms too freely especially when they get in a dispute with

The Germans are boasting that many has been receiving more Ruhr coal than France and Belgium. However they did not begin to boast unil the French discovered the leaking from the mines and by other routes which the allies had not con-

house in Baltimore and later escaped !

The British have no objection to about this case; if they had talked the trains passing thru Cologne, ex- Albert Ballin, self-confessed member to Sister Ceciba as I have talked cept they are manned by French of a number of radical organizations

PARIS - (United Press) -

and Belgian workers walked out at munists captured in Michigan last

liners of France has thus far re- neys to appear in person. framed from joining the strike in William Z.: Foster, noted Chicago this country. This is welcomed by labor leader, charged with being a L'Eclair admits a majority of miners of communists at Bridgeman, will be in the Loire Valley will walk out to- the first of 17 radicals to be placed morrow. The strike is expected to on trial, it was practically declared partially effective in the Nord, today. Foster refused to comment while the Pas De Valais and Anzin on the trial other than to say he coal basins await Saturday's inter- would be present when his case was

!called. fear that Germany would interpret cross-examination by Assistant At-the coal strike as encouragement of torney General W. T. Smith of Mich-

connected with the Michigan attor-

ton, 17-year-old high school boy, has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages were overcome by smoke, one fire-against this city and its board of man was believed faially injured, a The weather off Cape Flatter today. The suit is the result of a and scores of families were driven morning, the United States weather "hazing" recently in which Dalton into windswept streets, by a series claims he was ridden on a rail, duck- of fires since midnight.

The hazing was because Daiton which swept the Fairmount Hotel, was 4.22 inches, an unprecedented "rooted" for the visitors at a recent He fell two stories, fracturing his baskethall game, students declare. Spine. There is little hope for his to the report, made navigation esbaskethall game, students declare. recovery. The blaze starting from a short

pense of alcohol. It had been the sale or di play of cigarettes of custom to pour the contraband li-cigarette papers in this, was virtually killed today when the house died in a hospital after having been ally killed today when the house died in a hospital after having been committee on reorganization to shot by a fellow workman when he which it was referred voted to became enraged at his incessant jeerpostpone further consideration in-

BOOKS SENT TO PRISON BUCYRUS - Books and maga-J. J. Castellmi, zines, filling five large packing cases Litecorated by his have been sent to the Ohio peniteny to word re-tlary. They were collected thru consul here. fraternal organizations.

Steamer Sinks Off Vancouver Island, Another Is Burned to Water's Edge and Several Other Vessels are Dashed On Rocks Off Pacific Coast

Craft are Driven Helplessly Before Severe Gale Sweeping The Ocean-Heavy Toll Is Taken on Land In Northwestern States

SEATTLE, Wash - (Associated Press) - A number of lives were believed to have been lost early today when the British steamer Tuscan Prince went ashore near Natevan, Vancouver Island, according to a message received here from the tug Sea

The Sea Monarch, at the time the message was sent, was rushing to the aid of the vessel which was said to be a total loss. The message gave no details and dld not state the source of the information concerned.

"Ship breaking up, we are going to drown" was the last message from the Tuscan Prince, which came thru the air and was picked up by the radio station of the Seattle Harbor depart-Charles R. Forbes us director of the ment. Another message, from an unidentified source, confirmed veterans' bureau has been placed in the report that the Tuscan Prince was aground near Estevan, the hands of President Barding and B. C.

SAN FRANCISCO — (Associated Press) — The coast guard cutter Snohomish has taken all members of the crew from the steamer Nika which has burned to the water's edge. This information was contained in a message from the commander of successor to Colonel Forbes might the Snohomish received at 8:93 a. m. No details were given and not be made immediately and that the position of the ship was not stated.

> NEW YORK :- (Associated Press) -- The steamer Moncensio, Norfolk, Va., has sent out a distress call from a position about 105 miles east of Cape Henry, Va. The steamer Carplaka, New Orleans for Havre, picked up the call when 77 miles from the sinking craft and shifted her course to go to the Monconsio's assistance. The latter is an Italian freighter of 3,761 tons.

WIRELESS APPEALS FROM SEA FOR

HELP TELL OF DANGEROUS POSITION OF SAN FRANCISCO - (Associated Press) - Out of the wind-Bailin Challenges U. S. to Diswhipped waters of the Pacific, off the Washington coast came a series of wireless appeals today that told of two freight steamers on the rocks, a third drifting helplessly, a fourth aground and a further, most mysterious report of a glare south of Cape Plat-

tery that looked like a ship afire at sea. The scores of men forming the crews were in peril as day-

light lifted over the stormy ocean. The British freighter Tuscan Prince, the last to succumb to the gale, reported that she was on the rocks and breaking up

but her position was not fast. for Scattle from San Francisco. cies, hold high positions in the I. W. L., communist and other parties for the steamer Nika, earlier report-ter ahead. ed in distress. Early today the TERRIFIC GALES Santa Rita broadcasted the news that she was on the rocks near Taloosh at the cutrance to Fuget sound. Her captain expressed the belief that she would not sink, tho

> HELPLESS BEFORE GALE The Nika, a wooden vessel sent S. O. S. calls last night reporting that reef, south of Cape Flattery, and signature was caught. was helpicss before the gale.

he said she was being pounded by

heavy seas.

fire at sea was reported near this position and shipping men feared it was the Nika. Several ships started to her rescue but none had reached ner at last reports. Bailin was subjected to a rigid

The motorship Coolcha aground near Victoria, B. C., was helieved gested New York and Chicago peyond salvage. Her position was igan and his assistants including dangerous. Her crew has been removed.

All night the staccato stories traveled up and down the coast from the wireless sets of the distressed ships and from the shore stations. The coast guard cutter Algonquin SMOKE IN CLEVELAND FIRE was searching for the Tuscan Prince this morning while the steamer Kewonee, in sight of the Santa Rita CLEVELAND - Several persons

The weather off Cape Flattery education, it was made known here four-story hotel was badly damaged had moderated to some extent this and the wind shifted to the southeast. In the 24 hours ending at ed in tey water and beaten with laths | Emil Parschen, backed thru an east. In the 24 hours ending at by local students and townsmen. open window while fighting a fire five a. m., the precipitation there pecially hazardous.

#### DEATH, RUIN IN WAKE ON LAND

CHICAGO-(Associated Press) Abatement of exceptionally high winds which ushered in winter's severest onslaught in some sections was the only relief promised today from the excessive cold which for three days gradually has spread over the country from Alaska and the Canadian Northwest until all the United main lines into Chicago from the States, excepting Florida and the Southern Pacific coast regions, has

felt its icy grasp. The Old South and the Atlantic

learned and efforts to communicate scaboard today began to feel the bite with her failed. She was believed to the Alaskan cold. At Atlanta, to be somewhere near the month of Ga., the temperature was predicted the Columbia river. She was bound to drop to 25 degrees above zero, with Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi The steamer Santa Rila, which and Arkansas experiencing drops of oft San Pedro, Calif., for Scalle 15 to 20 above zero. New York had February 10, apparently deviated a temperature early today of 17 defrom her course last hight to look grees above zero, with colder weath-

> The Pacific coast today was free of the terrifle gales which caused much damage yesterday, altho 21fects of them still were felt.

One ship was reported ashore and second, rudderless, was fighting the heavy seas. The radio station of the Puget Sound naval station at Bremerton,

Washa, heard a message "We are on fire, help," early today but no Five additional deaths were reported thruout the storm area, four at Scattle, Washn., and one at Starbuck,

Manitoba. Despite the severity of the weathor but for reports of suffering were recorded, the bulk of them in con-

among the poorer people. At St. Paul, Minn., a wind of 48 miles an hour velocity piled the snow in great drifts. Chicago felt approximately 30 miles an hour. Pittsburg, Pa., had a sixty mile gale. A cutting wind that at times reached

72 miles an hour rushed cold on New York City. TRAINS STALLED

In the northwest and in the Canadian central northwest snow and cold interfered seriously with trans-

portation. A Canadian National Railway passenger train which departed from Regina, Sask., for Winnipeg, Tuesday, still was stalled in snow drifts today with 50 passengers abourd. Railroad officials said the passengers bad plenty of provisions and

Some relief from transportation difficulties was expected in the north-west today. St. Paul reported railroads preparing to resume today interrupted schedules to points west-Coast trains on the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads, started out late last night, the first in 24 hours to leave the Twin Cities for the west. Great Northern planned to send out today its first coast train in more than 48 hours. north was reported demoralized. The Pere Marquetto railway was re-

(Continued On Page Two).

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## FISHERMAN'S BILL BOREAS STILL IN HELL TEN UP AGAIN

Motion to Reconsider is Before snaps its finger-figuratively speak-House Today

DEFEATED IN LOWER BRANCH

Pike-co Election Case Continued; Until February 26

COLUMBUS -- (Associated Press) -Renewal of the fight for enactment of a fisherman's license law was ex-

pected to come in the house today.

Defeated by the house yesterday the bill of Senator Atwood, Repub lican, Franklin-co, was to be brough before the house again today by a motion to reconsider. It had aircady been passed by the senate. Altho the measure received 57 favorable votes to 47 against it, it was declared defeated because it had not received a majority of the total membership of the lower chamber.
Proponents of the measure today

were hopeful of having sufficient bodly discomfort. However, there supporters of the bill both to pass the is joy in the prospect that perhaps motion for reconsideration and to the present cold wave may be the bass the bill when it reached the last of the present winter. Maybe floor.

The Pike-co election case which has been providing entertainment for legislators and other observers for two days, yesterday was continued until February 26. ELECTION RETURNS

Newspapers of the state today had launched a campaign looking to-wards the speedier count of the state's election roturns. At a meeting held with Secretary of States Thad . Brown, representatives of various newspapers of the state agreed to the provisions of a bill which would require precinct election officials and county boards of elections to go into session immespective districts is reported completely to the secretary of state. The

AUTO LICENSE FEES Legislation dealing with the distribution of the funds derived from automobile license fees also was scheduled to come up in the senate today. The upper house yesterday deferred consideration of the bill of Senator Edwards of Licking county, providing that townships instead of counties and cities should be the districts for distribution of the funds, after more than an hour's argument over the relative ability of township trustees or county commissioners to administer the money which must be used for road maintenance. The blil finally was put over until today on motion of Majority Leader Kryder. with the stipulation that information as to whether the new system would mean additional employes for secretary of state or county auditors, should be obtained.

#### Fewer Wells in Lima Field in January Than in December

Fewer oil wells were completed in the Lima field during January than in December, but the total production was greater than that of the down for trial during the latter part from reading Barbellion's diary, month before, due to the bringing of February and March by Judge in of several large wells, monthly Fred C. Decker, on the new court rport of the Ohio Oil company calendar.
shows. Judge E. R. Eastman, of Putnam-

with an initial output of 705 barrels. the report shows. In December, 57 wells produced 650 barrels. Darke-co jurnished the largest producer of the month when M. P.

Mississinewa-tp.
Darke, Wood and Hancock-cos

month and in now work the Vacant dates were left on the court same counties were at the front calendar, to afford the court an op-The entire field has nine rigs up and portunity to look after the criminal 50 wells drilling, representing an cases. aggregate gain of three over De-

The record by counties for completions follows:
Wood, S wells, 109 harrels; Fiancock, 6 wells, 143 barrels; Allen, administrator of the estate of Ral-

one well, six barrels; Augiaize, two eigh Ross Townsend wells, 15 barrels; Sandusky, four Ludge Eastman wi wells, 32 barrels; Morcer, two wells. both dry holes: Seneca, three wells. 120 barrels; Ottawa, one well, five barrels; Darke, Six wells, 275 bar-

#### DERRICK FOR 4,000 FOOT OIL WELL RAZED BY WIND: ERECTED AT \$5000 COST

An oil derrick created by the Auglaize Oil & Gas company on Billy Hoover farm No. 1, Lima, R. D. 5, at a cost of \$5.000, was demolished shortly after 5 p. m. Wednesday, when blown over by high winds.

The derrick was built in preparation for a deep test well to be drilled 4000 feet, in the hope of finding oil at a new level. It stood more than 150 feet high.

S. B. Mcreer is the head of the Auglaize Oil & Gas company.

#### COMMISSION REAFFIRMS RIGHT TO FIX RATES

COLUMBUS—The state public utilities commission reaffirmed its right to fix rates for unified telephone service in Obio cities today by dismissing the petition of the city of Akren, which sought to take the rate fixing power into its own hands. Akron had claimed the right to fix its own rates because it operates under a charter. The Ohio Bell Telephone Company some months ago filed application with the commission for the establishment of merger rates in Akron.

MAINE SUNK 25 XEARS AGO WASHINGTON—The twenth lifth inniversary of the sinking of the Maine was observed today at Arlington cemetery by the United States spanish War veterans and its voman's auxillary.

SUNDAY - "FORGET-ME-NOT"

### IN ILL TEMPER

With the gas supply practically normal in spite of near zero conditions, and coal men reporting ample supplies of fuel on hand, Lima

irg-at the weatherman.
Continued cold and generally fair
tonight and Friday, except probably snow flurries near Lake Eric.

There's practical assurance that the end of the nor wester is not yet in sight and that dad will perforce continuo lugging extra quantities of ashes out of the basement and feed Authorities Hold Different Views larger supplies of coal into the may



Despite severe cold, weather conlitions are not so compared oad.

ith dreaty, rainy sloppy state of city streets, lucive to colds and ther forms of filproven

hurtling dust particles into eyes and York University, says "No." all but choking hapless individuals when caught in dust clouds.

Biting winter winds penetrating crevices in homes, business blocks -everywhere-add to fuel bills and remember.

## PLANS OPPOSED

Federation of Labor Fights drinking poison. Proposed Legislation

WASHINGTON-(United Press)-The American Federation of Labor is diately following the close of the quietly organizing opposition to old ficulty or troubles of any kind.

polls and remain on the job until the age pension legislation proposed in Il- Yet she killed herself at a time Wisconsin and other states.

Pensions under the proposed measures would range from \$25 monthly to citizens over 39 in Texas, to \$1 per day to citizens over 70 years old in destru

Pennsylvania.
To qualify for a pension the applicant must show ten years or more of the market now-

posed to the principle of the proposals, it nevertheless realizes the strong appeal it has to many workers and therefore is prepared to compromise by scientifically, making such aid of national character. "Even If the

those states, depriving others of their ance the harm that may be done to place for it."

the few who might suffer from their room BALLEY, Fisher the the federation hold.

Opponents to the proposed legislation cited Danmark, Great Britain and France to support their claims. In Demnark the increase in pensioners between 1910 and 1920 was 27 per cent compared with a population increase of only 12 1-2 per cent. Britain and France have had similar experience: hey hold.

#### COURT CASES ASSIGNED FOR FEBRUARY, MARCH HEARING BY 2 JUDGES idea neither can age.

Thirty-three wells were completed co has been designated by the Ohio supreme court to hold court in Allenco during the period.

Despite the fact that two judges have worked continuously in common pleas court since November, the Colt brought in a 200-barrel well docket has not been materially re- sions and hypnotisms. Some ideas

on the C. R. Steckleman farm in duced. Cases still pile up, and are are healing, just as some are noxinot always tited when assigned. Darke, Wood and Hancock-cos Judge Becker will hear criminal furnished the most wells of the matters on February 26, 27 and 28.

Among the most important cases to come up on the new calendar is a suit filed by the U.S. Fidelity & Guarantee company of Baltimore against Roy Bowersock, detective.

Judge Eastman will hear the case March 6.

#### VALENTINE DAY RUSH HITS NEW HIGH FOR POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES

"I'm glad that's over," Tostmas ter A. E. Gale said Thursday, refering to an unusual rush of local mail, due to the annual coming of Valen-

tine day. The Lima postoffice never in all history witnessed such enormous consignments of missives and packages, induced by the sentiment of

St. Valentine's day, Gale asserted. Carriers were overloaded with ex-tra mail all day Wodnesday and the same thing still prevailed on Thursday, only to a lesser degree, as late offerings found their way thru the

mails. "My arms are still aching from sorting out Valentine day cards and envelopes containing reminders of the day." one of the clerks stated.

"Glad it comes only once a year."

WIDOW GETS PROPERTY Mrs. Mary W. Michael, 836 W. Spring-st, will inherit the property of Burdetto Michael, who died after shooting himself in the temple : weck ago. The value of the estate documents filed in probate court show, is \$3,600. Mrs. Michael is named executrix.

GROCER ASSIGNS An assignment deed executed by E. C. McGinness, grocer, 908 E. Second-st, in favor of Nell R. Poling attorney, was filed in probate court Thursday. Assets of the assignor amount to \$500.

SALARY BOOST DENIED C. M. Hampson, boys' and girls club leader in Auglaize-co, denied TRY'S THE BEST. ASK an increase in salary to \$3,100 for 1923 and \$3,400 for 1924, by the farm bureau, is expected to accept an offer from Hancock-co.

### OHIO GIRL'S DEATH STARTS DEBATE

Suicide at College Brings Controversy Over Literature

TRAGEDY BLAMED ON BOOKS

on Subject, However

(BY ADEXANDER HERMAN) NEW YORK -- (Special)-Should books treating of death and suicide

of be excluded from our schools and con- colleges because of their depressing effect on the students' minds? John S. Sumner, secretary of the aesa. High winds New York Society for the Suppresa sion of Vice, says "Yes." Dr. II. H. source of annoyance Horne, professor of the History of pedestrians, Education and Philosophy at New

> Both are authorities on literature and its influence. Yet each takes an opposite view on the issue growing out of the suicide of a young college

18-year-old girl of Columbus. O., came to Columbia University here to continue her studies. She became one of her strange creations. eath. She read Barbellion's Journ-Keat's lines "I have been half in love with ceaseful Death." She studied Hamlet's speech ending "The lest is silence." The discussed Socntes. Greek philosopher who committed suicide by drinking posion.
Then she followed suit—also by

Her farewell letter indicated that here was no motive for her act other than a desire to experience the square." honor student at the university, had

linois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Colorado, of youth when life seems brightest oletely to the secretary of state. The secretary of state as supervisor of clections, would be given authority to remove any election official fall-workers of initiative" and the will to make their old age secure from pov-'The case,' says Sumner, 'recalls read 300 books on mental condi-

"They led to the unrest, discontent of her own mind, and finally to destruction. Such auto-suggestion may lead to any act.

"There are many such books on ie market now- Many ileal popuuseful service to the state in which he larly with scientific subjects which applie for such and prove potenty. lead to the disging up of hidden moutilize it." applie for such and and prove poverty. lead to the digging up of hidden mo-While the federation of labor is op-"Such books, if they have any value, should be limited to the few

who are actually interested in them If pensions are offered by only a few states the flow of workers will be to do not think that it can counterbal "Even if there is any good in the

> influences. "At any rate, I would exclude from any college curriculum any book which may palpably lead to a condition of mind which might be harm-

But Dr. Horne, who has taught thousands of young students, says: "Let youth see life steadily and see it whole. Let its reading be directed to both sides of any question. Youth demands to see all sides. Youth can be trusted with ideas: outh cannot be trusted with one

"Miss Blcomfield was a victim of Thirty-six civil cases have been set her own idea. This first came to her aich ilrst must have interested, then fascinated, then possessed ner. She became its servant, not its master. Being intelligent and capable, she might have resolutely put it from her mind. Being sensitive and responsive, she yielded to it, and

then took her life. "Ideas once acquired have a dynamic quality. 'his explains obses-

"It is dangerous to meditate suicide and to fill one's mind with this idea. It may become fixed, thru a process of auto-suggestion. Death makes a peculiar appeal adolescent mind because it is life in another form.

"The young smeide's tragedy lay in the fact that she did not fight her way to a victory over her depression through choosing another set of ideas.'

#### THREE CONVICTED

CINCINNATI Otto Katz. George R. Landen and Sidney H. Miller ofticials of the Independent Drug Company of this city were found guilty by a jury in United States district court today of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition act. Sentence was deferred until later when Judge John W. Peck will hear some of the testimony that was ruled out yesterday.

TRAIL POSTPOTED PAINESVILLE - Trial of Henry D. Burns, charged with heating his wife, Hazel and burying her in a shallow grave, while sho was still alive, was p stronged to February

21. at a short session of Lake-co court today. TWO INDICTED

WILMINGTON-Louis Vandervoort 20 and Walter Bangham, 19, indicted the murder of Policeman Emery McCreight, a year ago.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP DIES DETROIT - Funeral services for Rev. Charles D. Williams, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, who died suddenly last night were planned today. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage

ESCAPES JAIL FINDLAY—Lloyd Bliss, of Elyria, escaped from the Hancock-co jail when he chiseled his way thru a wall beside a window with the aid of legs from an

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

вобенвох члоск, IGROCER FOR TE.

SUNDAY - "FORGLIAME-NOT"

FUTURIST DOLLS



"Futurist dolls" and weird dolls of all kinds soon will be fashionable, Miss Marie Bloomfield, a pretty, predicts their creator, Marie Cantowitz, Russian artist now in San Francisco. Here's the artist and

## il—the diary of a man dying from reeping paralysis. She memorized

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company: "I am against it. I would hurt all places of business on

EDGAR T. THOMPSON, Thompson Drug Store: "There is not ample room in the square for it."

O. D. SMITH, Manager United Woolen Mills: "It would be a good thing and beneficial to those on the square. L. MATZ, Manager Kirby's Shoe

store: "I think it would be a good thing." HAMER D. WEBB, president of HAMER D. WEBB, president of There is a bar in Montmartre tersection. Both the pedestrians and Elicer D. Webb company: "I am in known to every habitue of the night the motorist were blinded by the favor of a waiting room and com-

fort station, but not a city building.

T. W. GREENLAND, Greenland's pharmacy: "I am in favor of it if the right kind of a building is put

GEORGE MALLERS, Royal and TOM BAILEY, Fisher's boot shop:

"I think it would be a good thing and would beautify the square."

VIRGIL JENKINS, Haberdesher: "I am in favor of it."

E. G. CHRISTEN, Acting cashier of First National Bank: "The present city hall is inadequate for city I think the square is the needs. proper place for it." C. L. LeFEYRE, Shoe man: "I

think it would be a fine thing if the right kind of a building is put up." R P. JONES, Hardware store; "I am against it for it would hurt business on the square by clogging it up with a building."

H. J. PFLUM, Haberdasher: would like to have it there. Make it it as attractive as possible to show up some of these small build-

ings around the square." M. MARKS, Clothler: "It would be a good thing for the men on the square."

W. D. ROWLANDS. store: "I think it would be foolish to piace it in the square, for it would not help business in way.'

#### HARROD GIRL SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Beatrice Guy, 15, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guy, Harrod, at noon Thursday, following a short illness.

Pneumonia was the cause of death. Besides her parents, the de-

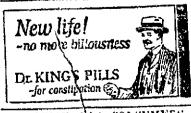
ceased is survived by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral arangements have not been com-

ADDED COSTS REQUIRED Motion asking that Sadie Mer-R. R. Trubey, be required to give additional security for the costs, was sustained in common pleas court Thursday noon by Judge H. W. Blachly. A deposit of \$35 was ordered by the court. Trial of the care is to come up 2009. cale is to come up soon.

#### DITCH HEARING Hearing on benefits and damages on the Watte-co ditch, south of Lima, was held before the county commis-

sioners Thursday.

ANOTHER ROAD CONTRACTOR Mr. and Mrs. Earnest K. Heil, 410 5. Jameson-av, announce the birth f a son, Thursday, at St. Rita's Hospital.



NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS
THERE IS A SHORTAGE OF
NATURAL GAS AND WE ARE
ASKING ALL CONSUMERS TO NOT
USE IT FOR ANY PURPOSE EXCEPT COOKING, UNTIL SUCH
TIME AS THE WEATHER MODER.

OWING TO THE GENETUATING PRESSURE, CONSUMERS SHOULD USE EVERY PRINCETON TO AVOID ANY PORTER ACCI-THE LIMA SAT % GAS CO.

**60 MILLIONS PAID** FOR DRUGS

a. m. from the home of his brother-in-law, Joseph E. Hubbard, 320 Sum Spent in Paris Alone Last S. Pine-st, with whom is made his home. Interment in Woodlawn Year for Dope cemetery.

DEFIED IN TRAFFIC cause of his death by Dr. Frank Smith, county coroner.

1845, but came to Allen-co to make him home at an early age and start-Drastic Measures Fail to Halt ed to work in the oil fields.

Joseph Hubbard, his brother-in-Selling Agencies law, with whom he made his home,

(BY JOHN O'BRIEN)

PARIS - (United Press) -"Coke fiends" and other drug addicts spent approximately \$60,000,-000 in Paris alone last year in pursuit of the clusive intoxication that brings madness and death in its And the traffic is flourishing, i

spite of redoubled police efforts and the passage last summer of a law prescribing banishment for five years from France on conviction and tirely. jail sentence for dealing in the prohibited "snow." This estimate is based on official

Judicial Research compiled for communication to the League of Nations, snow, the greatest fall in years, and which is directing the international covered the streets. Hundreds of fight against the sale of drugs, Durin downtown hotels. Public schools remained closed today. ing the year 1922 the "drug squad" of the Paris police department arthe same period they seized 106 cleveland hard hir cleveland for pounds of pounds of pounds of pounds of pounds of cleveland for rested 314 persons on charges of be-

DIFFICULT TO CATCH

It is admitted by the police that the arrests do not amount to one in blown across roadways. a thousand of the known dealers, so difficult is it to "catch them with the goods." A simple calculation gives the total of the year's business in poisonous drugs as something be- night when five degrees above zero was recorded, but tose : lightly to-

tween \$40,000,000 and \$80,000,000. Retallers of "coco" as it is called ward morning. Temperature near in Parisian argot, swarm in every zero may be expected for the next quarter and in every walk of life. two days, however, according to Their intermediaries are employes of Weather Forecaster Emery. clubs, cafe and restaurant waiters. Sister Mary Olympias, a teacher in manicures, pedicures, barbers, bath St. Andrew's parochial school, who attendants, chauffeurs, soothsayers was run down by a motorist during and fortune tellers. These are the the height of the storm late yester-unfortunate individuals who get day and who died later at a hospital, caught. The "man higher up" may was the storm victim. be arrested, but the police never find the "dope" on him.

life as the center of the traffic for storm, witnesses said. The driver that quarter. There is another near was held on a manslaughter charge, the Arc de Triomphe and half a doz-BREAK DCE SATURDAY en in the Latin Quarter.

In these bars the retailers meet The weatherman held out little hope their intermediaries and give them today for warmer weather in the instructions. The middlemen ar- next few days but did predict that range as best they can. Sometimes by Saturday afternoon the cold wave the "coco" is placed between the would start to break up and from pages of a husiness directory or withen on there would be slowly ristelephone book. All the seller has ing temperatures. Rialto theatres: "It is the right to do is to take the price-twentyfice francs a gram-and tell the around four degrees above zero with 'liend" where he can get the stuff.

#### NEW JURORS CALLED TO FILL OUT COURT PANEL

Additional furors were called Thursday to augment the panel in common pleas court, summoned to Cold weather did not seriously try cases before Judgo II. W. Blach- affect the heating of any of the ly during the remainder of the schools in Lima, according to an aunouncement from the office of the month.

The list includes M. L. Mayer, Superintendent of Schools J. E. Lima; A. W. Garner, Lima; Elon Collins.

Durbin, Harrod; J. F. Brenneman, All class rooms were heated prop-Lima; Mrs. L. O. Durkee, Beaver-dam; Ed Youngpeter, Marion-tp; day, it was said. At the same Miss Mary Stolzenbach, Lima, and time, the assertion was made that J. B. Miller, Lima.

#### ONLY ONE CHANGE IN GRAND JURY PERSONNEL

Members of the grand jury called into session Thursday are the same with one exception as the panel which served in January. Mrs. J. Jl. Phillips of Lima replaces Mrs. Lester Baxter, of Delphos.

The members are: H. C. Hammack, foreman: Howard Peltier, Mrs. Flo Harting D. A. Denka

Furniture
be feeligh, report that all cars have been runmrs. Flo Hartline, D. A. Drake.
Charles Boose, D. C. Fetter, E. B.
Pleuger, William Heffner, Fred
re, for it
Refderman, Ben Gasi, John Keville,
and ten minutes late on the Penn-W. E. Crubb, Dan Harpster Mrs. J. II. Phillips. SUIT FOR GOODS DAMAGED Jury in common pleas court will determine the extent of damage to

furniture and medical supplies carried by the Pennsylvania and Erie Railroads from Steubenville to Westminster. Dr. J. A. Parks, of Westminster, owner of the goods asserts his loss is \$313.54. The case is being heard before Judge H. W. BEAVER DAM INSTITUTE

Annual farm institute at Beaver Dam will be held February 26 and 27, it was announced Thursday by Motion asking that Sadie Mer-1 Ira Larue, president. Instructors phis, plaintiff in a \$500 suit against will be J. W. Nicodemus of Van Wert

> Banns recording the marriage of four Landeck couples were filed in probate court Thursday. They are: Harold Kill and Bernice Louth; Ralph Luersman and Rosella Sever; Abram Youngpeter and Dins Ochlhof; Oshmar Wienken and Theresa Etzkorn. All were married by Rev. P. H. Janssen, of St. Johns

church.

## **Healthy Liver** Healthy Life

Your liver—healthy or clogged, active or sluggish—makes all the difference between a vigorous, cheerful life and low spiritz and failure. To subdue a stubborn liver, over-come constipation, dizziness, bilious ness, indigestion, headache and the bines there is nothing on earth so good ascerter's Little Liver Fills. Purely vegetable. Small Pill-Small Dose-Small Price

#### FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR MAN WHO DIES IN BANK AMAZED OVER RESULTS Funeral services for John M. La-Rue, 78, retired oil man, who dropped dead Wednesday afternoon while in the Lima Trust company

LaRue was born in Shelby-co in

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ported to have suspended service en-

Seattle, Wash., was one of the

hardest hit cities in the country.

suspended service after 18 inches of

workers were sheltered for the night

juries, were attributed to the storm.

lowest temperature soon after mid-

She was struck while leading

group of children across a street in-

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press)

Temperatures tonight will hover

the low temperature continuing thru

Saturday morning, the weather bu-

HARD HIT BY COLD WAVE

there is no indication of schools be-

ing closed because of illness of pu-

report that all cars have been run-

One train was reported one hour

A. I. U. HOMECOMING

Rev. G. M. Baumgardner will be the principal speaker at the annual

homecoming to be observed Friday

night by Mayflower chapter, Ameri-

To know

how good a cigarette

really can be made

CIGARETTE

you must try a-

toasted

can Insurance union, at Eagle hall,

BOREAS BLASTS FAIL TO

pils or teachers.

sylvania.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE NOT

The thermometer registered

is the only surviving relative.

bank, will be held Saturday at 10 Cleveland Woman Gives Tanlao Highest Praise

"I have often talked to people who were enthusiastle about Tanlac, Heart trouble was given as the but I never realized what a grand medicine it is until I took it myself," said Mrs. Margaret Clark. of 1783 E. 17th St., Cleveland, Ohio,

recently. 'For several months, I have been in such a run-down, nervous condition that I just felt worn-out and miserable all day long and couldn't get any restful sleep at night. I vas suffering from indigestion, backaches, headaches, and dizzy spells, my appetite was leaving me and I was steadily losing weis-t and strength.

"But the change Tanlac has made in me is nothing less than wonderiul. I have taken three bettles of the freatment and I haven't an ailment of any kind. I am cating so heartily that have gained ten pounds. I'm getting the finest and most restful sleep I've had in years, and I have strength and on ergy aplenty. New, no one has more faith in Tanlac than I."

Tanlac is for sale by all good figures just issued by the Bureau of Transportation systems practically druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.

#### CROSSON PLANS GALLERY OF SHERIFFS' PICTURES

Temperature in Chicago early to Interior of the sheriff's office at the courthouse will soon hear resemblance to a photographer's studio. CLEVELAND-(Associated Press) Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson planning to have all the pictures of -A blizzard swept across Cleveland seven of morphine and three of at fifty-five miles an hour throut Allen-co shoriffs he can find, to be the night had subsided early today, enlarged and placed on the walls. leaving wires blown down; windows He already has the picture of smashed, roots damaged and trees Samuel Collins, Civil wartime sheriff, who died at the age of 96, in

One death and several minor in-, 1919. Crosson will write to other exsheriffs, requesting their pictures his galtery.

#### GARRETT HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS POSTPONED

Habeas corpus proceedings to obtam the release of George H. Garrett from the county jail, were postponed Thursday.

locked up was to have come before Judge J. H. Hamilton at noon Thursday. The case will be heard on Friday. Garrett was committed to the

fine imposed by Judge E. J. Jackson. He was found guilty on a charge of manufacturing liquor. Appeal on error in the case is



Mrs. F. E. Usher of Ithaca; N. Y.; could est nothing but dry toast. After taking Jaques' Capsules for two weeks, she writes, "I was so much better I could cat anything I wished." One capsule aids in digesting 5,000 grains of food. One or two with a swallow of water re-

At all druggists including Chas. M. Hunter, Lima; or 60 cents by mail postpaid from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

JAQUES (JAKES) Give Quick Relief

### HALT RAIL OPERATIONS

E & R Store on South Main Street Closing Qut Their Line of High

Owing to the fact that the E & li Store is receiving new shipments of men's furnishings and spring merchandise, they are in great need of more floor space. In order to make room for these new shipments they are closing out their entire stock of high grade men's, women's and children's shoes and oxfords, also a complete line of arctics, rubbers and

sale. In order to clear the shelves of every pair in stock, all shoes will he sold at far below the original sale

Remember the E & 1 Store, 431-433 south Main street, is the place where you can get real shoe bargains.

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of principal and so prefer to waive speculative possibilities for safety and certainty. Our unalterably high standards of care and conservatism in.

During our 25 years of business we have grown to an institution with more than \$2,300,000 assets and more than 4100

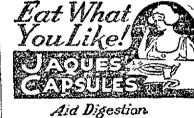
We pay 5% on both time and savings deposits.

The Allen County Savings & Loan Com'y SATINGS BUILDING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hearing to learn why Garrett was county jail to serve out a \$1,000

SUNDAY - "FORGET-ME-NOT"



lieve distress quickly and break up dangerous gas. Relieve constipation

#### Cold weather has affected the op- Shoes for Everyone peration of trains and trolleys very slightly, according to a survey made Thursday morning. The Western Ohio and Electric

Grade Shoes

tubber boots The E & R closing out shoe sale starts Friday morning and it will bo to your advantage to purchase shors for the entire family during this

LIMA FOLKS-When they think of SER-VICE and SAFETY, think of the --- CHECKER CABS ---

## Thoughtful People

THINK FIRST OF THE SAFETY OF THEIR PRINCIPAL WHEN THEY LOOK FOR INVESTMENTS. They know they cannot afford to take a chance on the loss

handling money left here entitles us to you reavorable consid-

Corner Market & Edzabeth Siree, Lima, Olio

## **BIG SALARIES**

Business Concerns Pay for Efficiency, Forbes Points Out

e Washington despatch giving the minerpal salaries paid by the lead-ing Standard Oil companies.

Chairman Bedford and Pesident Tagle, of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Senate committee made known, get \$125,000 a year each while five vice presidents draw \$100,000 each.

President Folger, of the Standard Oil of New York, gets \$100.000 and two vice presidents \$50,000.

Now, while it is very unusual for ing more money than any other hu-

PROFITS MADE ON vice presidents to get \$100,000 a man being in the world today near; year, it is by no means rare for Ford. He has been making prob heads of mammoth corporations to ably between \$50,000,000 and \$75, receive more than \$125,000 a year of 000,000 a year of some time. Yet altogether. Some of them draw is it not generally admitted that companies in according \$1.000,000 Ford honestly earns all that he gets? compensation exceeding \$1,000,000 Ford honestly earns all that he gets?

a year in boom years, most of this "Suppose one of Ford's keencoming in the form of a small perbrained employes saw how one dolcentage of the profits.

Judge Gary, of the Steel Corpora-

Can a man honestly earn \$1,000.

Can a man honestly earn \$1,000.

Can a salary of \$100,000 a year \$1,000.

Can a salary of \$100,000 a year \$50,000 or \$75,000 or \$50,000 or \$50,

In a little book I am about to publish on "The Highest Possible Wage: How much wages san be carried?"

So the profit on a \$1,000 or \$2,000 man is not as large as the profit can be, and often is, on the right kind of a \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year man.

Coloman Dupont told mo that when he was managing the publish.

"Every man's wage-earning capacity is different. "Take, for example, Secretary

Labor Davis. He gets \$12,000 a year. You will admit, I am sure, that he earns every penny of this. "Next take the man who is mak-

lar could be saved in the making of the Ford car without reducing the usefulness of the car, his idea, in tion and President Grace of Bethle hem Steel, are rated as million dollars a year men in good times.

put into practice, would save Ford more than a million dollars a year. Would not such a man be entitled

be earned?

The \$125,000 and \$100,000

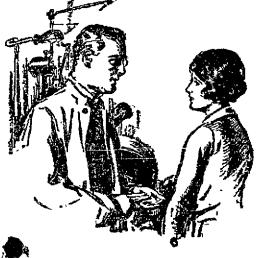
It is becoming more and more indiging by the progress made by the paid in America—Steel and automotoristic men lead—what should wa do?

It is becoming more and more indiging by the progress made by the institution, he is well worth this wage; he is earning it. He is also below men lead—what should wa do?

In it is becoming more and more indiging by the progress made by the institution, he is well worth this wage; he is earning it. He is also president of a coal mining company.

when he was managing the Dupont caof highest salaries.

The best thing for us all to do, is it not, is not to envy or rail at those who set enormous salaries, but to fit ourselves to earn big money?



## "You must change your tooth paste"

Fruit acids

make your mouth water

Fruit acids in this paste aid Nature

in combating decay and keeping teeth

and gums healthy. In the mouth they

stimulate an extra flow of natural

saliva which counteracts the destruc-

tive fermentations caused by sweet

and starchy foods. When your mouth

waters you know the paste is working.

#### Avoid pastes that cleanse harshly

Your dentist will tell you that the safe paste to use is one that does not injure the enamel. For once scratched, decay sets in. Then pain, expense and unsightly teeth follow.

You can see that you must select your tooth paste carefully.

#### Here is a safe paste dentists approve it

The makers of the famous Listerine have included in Listerine Tooth Paste, the delightful new dentifrice, a perfect polishing agent. It is just hard enough to remove tartar, discoloration, etc., but not hard enough to mar or scratch the precious enamel. Every day it does its cleansing work-safely!

#### Get a tube—watch your teeth whiten

After you give Listerine Tooth Paste a thorough trial you won't be satisfied with ordinary pastes. You'll like the way it keeps the teeth white and sparkling, and that cool, clean feeling it imparts to the entire mouth. At your dealer's - 25 cents.

## **Tooth Paste**

-the paste that's right at the price that's right

25c

Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, U.S.A. Gentlemen': - Please send me your free, full-sized, 10cent trial tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

Street.

#### The Best Protection For Your Money is that of a good bank. No other means of safeguarding it is so certain. This bank accepts deposits of business men, industrial establishments, farmers and individvals subject to check on sight. To open an account here is the

part of wisdom. Special attention also to lady depositors. You're welcome here.

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothes on

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Latest Styles and Low Prices



MILTON KUGELMAN, Prop Southwest Corner Public Square

REPLACE YOUR FORD HORN. GET A LOUD OVE FOR \$3.38 AT POTTER MOTOR CO., 124 N. ELIZ.

Use News Want Ads for

# again Fraux

Look for the Pink Signs on Bargain Friday

\$1.50 Deauville Silk Squares, \$1.19 Yard wide silk squares with hemmed edges, in bright colored Paisiey and Bulgarian patterns, latest novelty in neckwoar, \$1.49

\$1.69 Crepe de Chine, Yard \$1.19
10 inches wide, all silk, good firm weight; three thread constructions, large range of popular colors; yard, \$1.10. —first floor

\$3.00 Wool Coatings, yard \$1.89 Fine grade warm coating in plain tan, also stripes and checks; 54 inches wide; yard, \$1.89. —first floor

29c Heavy Outing Flannels, 22c Extra heavy quality outing flannels in dark colored stripe pat-

20c Unbleached Muslin, yard 13c
39 inches wide, fine count cloth; very desirable for many uses; sells for 20e; Friday, jard, 13c.

\$1.25 Colored Table Damask, yd. 95c 72 inches wide; extra quality mercerized damask, in yellow with white designs; Friday, yard, 95c. ——econd floor

\$1.29 Cotton Blankets, pair 98c

Single blankets for double bed; plaids and plain colors; good; weight Friday, each 98c. —accord floor Men's 10c Canvas Gloves — 3 pr. 25c

Strong while canvas with knitted wrist; full in size: 3 pair, 25c.
—lirst floor.

Women's \$2.00 Skating Gloves, \$1.19 Brushed wool glove, in gauntlet style; ideal for skating and outdor sports; white, brown, green and tan; pair \$1.19.

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits 88c Medium weight in crosm color; all sizes to 46; Friday 88c. Women's Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.63 Strap gauntlots, with checked cuff tip; embroidered back stitching; black, beaver, grey and buff; all sizes; \$2.25 quality, pair \$1.63.

Women's 45c Burson Hose, 29c Seamless hose of good quality cotton yarns; black and cordovan;

Children's 29c Supporters, 19c Velvet Grip hose supporters for boys and girls: mercerized lists clastic; strong and durable; black and white; all sizes; pair 13c.

—first floor,

15c Hair Nets — 8 for 50c Le Roy hair nets of genuine human hair; double mesh; light brown, medium blonde, dark brown and black; each 7c; 8 for more

10c Crochet Cotton—ball 4c

Hagle brand: morcerized; white only; sizes 5 to 60; special, Friday, ball 4c.

Friday Toilet Goods Specials 50c Pompelan 25c Residot Complexion

50e Rigard's Lemon Chomsing Cream, 36c

25c Jergen's

65c Window Shades, each 53c 

\$1.50 Marquisette Curtains, \$1.19 2 % yards long; fine quality marquisette, hemstitched and lace edged; Friday, pair \$1.19. —third floor

25c Stair Treads, each 15c

Heavy rubber in fancy molded designs; 6x18 size; complete with brass nosing, each 154. —third floor

Wall Paper — Special, roll 7c

30 inch plain oatmeal papers; also bedroom, hall and dining room papers, with handsome borders to match; all new coloring; an exceptional bargain for Friday, roll 7c.



A wonderful offer for Bargain Friday. A large assortment of highly desirable shoes, pumps and exfords in a variety of attractive styles. Included are:

Shoes of tan calf or kid Shoes of black calf or kid Shoes of black or brown suche slines of black or brown kid Oxfords of black or brown kid Strap Pupmps of black or brown

Patent Leather strap pumps Black Satin strap pumps High beels, low heels, Cuban beels, up

to \$7.95 qualities, pair \$2.89.
—first floor



Girls' 75c Union Suits—each 59c Medium weight fleeced lined union suits; sizes 2 to 16; special, Friday 59c. —second floor

Children's \$1.49 Rompers \$1.00

Made very neatly of plain and striped glughams; sizes 2 to 6; special, Friday, \$1.00. —second floor Women's \$1.59 Aprons at \$1.29

Belted and tie-back models; slipovers or open back; made of ginghams and percales in pretty patterns; rick rack and bias tape trimming; finished with deep hem; \$1.29. ——econd floor

85c Gowns and Stepins, 59c Slipover gowns and stepins of good quality muslin; plain or embroidery trimmed; well made; Friday 50c.

 $9 \times 12$  Wool and Fibre Rugs, \$11.95 Extra heavy quality wool and fibre in all the wanted colors; \$15.00 quality; special, Friday \$11.95.

25c Curtain Marquisette, 16c Yard wide, heavy double thread, ribbon bordered, highly mer-cerized, white, ivory, natural, yard 16c. —third floor

Men's \$1.69 Overalls, \$1.49

Boys' 85c Overall

Suits, 62c

Made of blue and white striped

denim; 3 to 8 sizes; strong and

-first floor

serviceable, 62c.

Excelsion brand; white back denim; full cut; triple stitched; high back or clastic suspenders; sizes to 42; also jacket in alzest to 44; each \$1.49.

—first floor.

#### Women's \$1.59 Silk Hose, \$1.33

Slik ribbed hose-something different than the ordinary; wear . wonderfully well and attractive in appearance; pair \$1.33.

## Friday Basement Specials

Ironing Boards

Folding froning boards,

hard wood stand; large tons; rigid construction; sell for \$2.50; special,

60c Sink Dish Pans--All grey enamel; heavy style, special, Friday ..... \$1.60 Food Chopper

The Universal; small family size; assorted chopping knives; Fri-\$1,19 Aluminum Kettles 58c

Four quart size, made of heavy spun-aluminus; regularly sell for \$1.00; special, Friday, 58c.

75c Polish Mops— Triangular shape; treated, ready for use; 75c seller; Friday .....

\$1.25 Alarm Clocks Good size and guarantced; full nickel plated; will keep good time; special ... 89c

\$4.95 Overcoats for Boys, \$2.95

A lot to close out quickly; dark colors; sizes 3 to 6 years; Friday, \$2.5

-first floor

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## The

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#### DOLLAR DAY IS PLANNED

NE of the most important semi-annual merchandising events in Lima is what is popularly known as "Dollar Day." These opportunities for the people of this city and the entime Lima territory to reap rich harvests of bargains are usually arranged for a date early in the spring and in the fall. February 2' is the date chosen for this season.

While there is no dearth of buying during any particular season of the year among Lima increantile houses, "Dollar Day" is recognized as an opportunity of special advantage for those who desire to lay in supplies of merchandisc, available at prices lower than ordinary, due to the fact that merchants are making special efforts to clear their shelves at the season's end.

Lima's "Dollar Day" has come to be known far and wide as one of the biggest and best events afforded by enterprising merchants of this city. By co-ordinating effort to afford buying possibilities that are attractive, many hundreds of people who are perhaps not attracted here by other inducements, make it a point to flock into the city, prepared to make large purchases.

As these buying feasts have been spread year after year, patrons have been afforded positive proof that the merchants mean just what they say in their advertising in connection with "Dollar Day," as well as in advertising for the sale of seasonal offerings. Lima isn't the biggest city on earth, but it is "biggest and best" among those whose population is up to 50,000 and better than some with an even greater population.

Enterprise is the watchword of Lima business men who are reaching out for business. Service is made one of outstanding features and when bargains are advertised, the public has reason aplenty to know that the ads mean just what they say.

February 28 is the next "Dollar Pay" in Lima. It will pay buyers to remember it.

#### $\mathbf{0}$ $\mathbf{0}$ $\mathbf{0}$ $\mathbf{0}$ $\mathbf{0}$ WOLVES

OM SAVILLE, famous trapper in the Hudson Bay district, writes: "All these so-called wild beasts are scared stiff at the sight of a man. I met a pack of twenty wolves in a blinding snow-storm. The leader, a big grizzled long-legged old chap, looked me over from a distance of twenty feet. The rest of the pack ranged alongside him . . . . and stiffened with foar. Then they broke. They just flattened out the ice and flew."

A flood of letters to Toronto newspapers, from other trappers, backs Saville's claim that wolves are afraid of men instead of ready to attack. This contradiction of an old established belief is typical of the times. We live in an deonoclastic age, resenting all authority including authoritative knowledge. All for the best. A spirit of skepticism reproves old truths and leads to new

#### 0 0 0 0 0 **CHEAPER**

OU can send a letter to Australia for a five-cent stamp. In 1857 the mail charge was \$2.01.

Postal officials look thru the old records and report that, it all the man rates of 1857 were still in force, America's postage bill would be 100 million dollars a year greater than now.

In the matter of mail, the government has done an excellent job. A queer thing about governments is that they generally do things very well or very badly, rarely halfway between. 0 0 0 0 0

#### ORIENT

AHINA looms larger and larger as a big market for American goods, enthuses Julean Arnold, for 20 years our government trade representative in the land of the yellow men.

If you are alive in 1140, you will probably find China out best customer, with Europe lagging far behind. When Euron wis fully realize the frightful mess they are in, they'll move out in multitudes. The urge to escape from European troubles is what built up America.

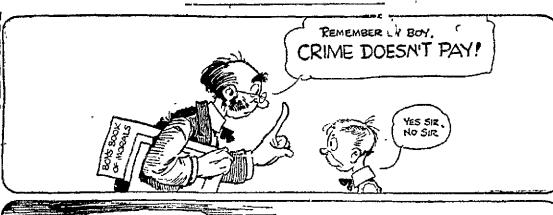
#### 0 0 0 0 0 SHAVES

T N Chicago the barbers raise the price of a shave to 35 cents. The pre-war price was 10 to 15.

High rents force us to do it, the barbers claim.

Rents, by remaining high, unquestionably are helping hold prices up. But the public should keep in mind the growing dan- cause they know the women have ger, that the landlord's toll is an easy abbi and often a mask.

#### "THE BOY GREW OLDER!"





#### SHORT ONES

Life is what you make.

The real Turkish trouble is keeping our Turkish towels clean.

"Chinese Wine Dumped Into Ocean" - headline. Poor fish.

Nature cares for the animals. You never see a duck wearing ga-

A nowlywed tells us he has been married since last June and hasn't washed a dish yet. Society Islands in the Pacific had

a big carthquake and don't feel 60 very sociable now. Traffic regulations for the air

have been adopted. Now all we need is hot air regulations. Loudon doctor says we look like

what we cat. Then some of us must live on spaghetti alore. Di course too much sunshine

makes a descrit, but not enough

moonshine does the same. Cincinnati ink firm plans to share its profits with its employes, who

will write real often now. Only tiver you can drift up and medical attention, must paddle your way down is Salt River, up which politicians go.

Philadelphia car company carried \$18,883,852 in one year. We can't Imagine so many places to go.

In Paris, a man only 28 was

Money is so cheap in some of the European countiles they pay their bills by express instead of mail.

The French have advanced 23 miles into Germany which is 125 miles further than Germany ex-

They are taking new styles from a tomb 3400 years old in Egypt be-

## nothing left from that date,

#### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

Streets sadiy need widening -- multed. Beach parish. Gave a tea de luxe to

#### ABE MARTIN



know o' nothin' that's as uninterest- don't want a widow. in' as a disciplined husband. Th' reason there's so many divorces is because we decide t' marry somebuddy before we even ketch up with 'em. lalong Biscayne Bay. And not one again on the morrow.

pill box. Is here on his yacht, showed a For Sale flag. A Page from the Diary of An Patent medicines made his. As they Antiquated Reporter: - (MIAMI) - did for "Kink No More" Hopkins, Early up, and thru the towne. which I note the proof-reader seared of the automobiles. All my

Young, Maggie," Almost bot a bargain. For \$15,000. Albeit, a party of ten. 12., W. Grove, whose newspaper. Would, if I had the when you buy it, the expense realty name you so often see on a quinine down payment. Couldn't interest begins. Very much like a Ford, Henry Wemmer. Bill has guit biz, you know. Entirely. And my telegrams to Elmer Mitchell and Emmitt Curtin are still unanswored. Talk about land! Vista. Only 13 miles out. And stead of brains.

> September and October are the A German lady is going with us to oad months in Florida, February the Cuba. Sho ages well above pat, August of the lake season. There and has a slight hump to starboard. isn't a room to be had these days in And there it is again. The orchesthe better hotels. Even the taxis tra playing "After the Ball" Why have advanced rates. Five more did Bob Thrift choose California? widows came in this morning. Wid- lie could have aged faster here. ows 'round here are like new auto-

and wearing no sleeves. Invited me year. to fill the fourth hand at bridge. I In the evening, comrading with Next t' a model child we don't me cold at dinner. My gawd! I birthday. The only difference be-

fryends are either ill with the flu,

By train, to a suburb called Beuna That newspaper will be worth a left my card at a pamphleteer's eshalf-inillion in five years. Why tate. I knew him as a house paintdidn't mother bequeathe me cash in er in Cridersville. His cottage had the universal colors of the F. S. tlag flying from the fence post.

mobile drivers. No matter how you! It costs you \$4.60 a day to play dodge, they'll run into you sooner or golf. I'll wait for the Shawnee sealater. One from Atlanta, Georgia, son. No wonder Newt Cunningham smoking monogrammed cigarettes said he wasn't coming south this

substituted Auntie May-me. To- the boys of the Confederacy. They night, the hungry-faced dame cut closed the banks for Robt. E. Lee's tween Lee and me, is. They close for him, and they close against me.

#### LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters thould be buck, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, car of The News.

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SODIUM CITRATE

Citrale of soda was formerly used in the modification of cow's milk in the pleasure of defeating the doctor infant feeding. The fashion in the modification changes oftener than the length of skirts. So milk of magnesia, hime water and cereal waters successively came into use instead of sodium citrate. I mention this to show how harmless is this the affected tissues are quite deviced to satisface for the pleasure of defeating the doctor knobs. Should not all be advised to take some precaution are to door knobs outside of the rooms furnitation. If you hope to stay the progress of the inflammation of abscess formation. If you hope to stay the progress of the inflammation of the mother who told her darling day sheet sile might go out to swim. ounce of it swallowed at one dose

laxative. some such infection and is fond of

poultice the sore place? And the a threatening pus infection,

when some septic or purulent dis answer depends on how many fin- favors drainage; that is all the



BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Miami-av and Fiagler-st blocked as badly as High and Main, circus day. See in the paa-per where Cauou the most appropriate air I've heard in the most appropriate air I've hea Townsend Russell, rector of Palm in Florida, "When You and I Were one and it was seven rooms at a ewenty-two years and proved safe gists also sell bottles of 24 and by 1 illions for colds, headaches. 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of toathache, carache, neuralgia, lum-Bayer Manutacturer of Monoaceti-tago, rheumalism, neuritis and for caeldester of Salleycaeld.—Adv.

ths to show how harmless is this the affected tissues are quite deold demestic medicine. A whole stroyed, resort to large hot moist dressings, rendered anticeptic only acts merely as a dose of salts; in charge occurs from the sore or lefact the French formerly advocated sion. Such dressings are clean subthe use of citrate of seda as a saling stitutes for the uncleanly poultice and they give no encouragement to Sodium citrate in the medicino the germs of inflammation, suppurcuphoaid serves two purposes. Sup- ation or blood poisoning. The dresspose some member of the family has ing may be kept moistened with a a young boil or a runaround or solution which really "draws" much more effectively than any kind of gambling, hence unwilling to seek poultice. That solution is out of common sall and citrale of soda, Mrs. Gamp drops in and has a two heaping tablespoonfuls of salt look at the sore. she immediately and two heaping teaspoonfuls of cirecalls a number of identical cases the of goda in a quart of boiled in which she and Mrs. Harris word water. This should be kept hot and consulted in the nick of time and poured upon the large thick gauze advised poulticing when some wick- (cheesecloth) dressing every hour ed doctor was planning to cut off the or two, using enough to keep the caught sobbing his hundredth home, the poor boy's arm; finally they dressing constantly moist, for the Working too haid will get you. comes dry. Such a dressing even The question arises—shall no for one night or day often overcomes

same.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

-By BERTON BRALEY-

TWO WAYS OF SEEING IT

We live on earth a little space, And then we find our resting place

Our life is but a little span,

crowd

shroud.

clear.

And death the destiny of man.

"W are but little figures in

Each one of whom will find

One thing is sure, one thing is

We'll lie at last upon a bier.

"If we be sad or we be merry,

Our paths lead to the cemetery.

'No matter how we may behave,

All right, all right! But why the gloom?

It's true we'll end up in a tomb.

Like all the folks who have gone I or fifteen millions years or more.

Yet they got lots of labor done, And had, all told, a lot of fun.

We can't remember whence we That's true enough, but just the

We're here, fast you must admit, And why not make the best of it?

The one thing is certain is-the

## ACID STOMACH!! **MEALS SOUR OR** FORM GAS, GAS

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Indigestion Gone.



The moment "Pape's Diapopsint" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion Immediate relief from flat ulence, gases, heartburn, palpita-tion, fuliness or stomach pressure. Correct you digestion for a few cents. Milions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it .-- Adv.

## Best Lump D. T. & I.

Coal Yards **MAIN 4356** E. P. MIHLBAUGH

The one thing is certain is—the

"drawing" that can happen anyhow.

If the skin is broken or there is any discharge from the wound or lesion the dressing may be rendered antiseptic by adding a heaping teaspoonful of boric acid to the solution. The only purpose an antiseptic can serve in a dressing is the discouragment of multiplication of germs in the dress." This prevents odor in some cases, and the spread of pus infections to other persons in any case No antiseptic substance or germicidal substance in a dressing can have any beneficial elfect upon the inflammatory or infective process in the wound or lesion under treatment. It is child ish to imagine that "antiseptic" salves or lotions externally applied have the slightest influence upon inflammatory or septic conditions in the tissues of the body.

Such a hot moist compress may be covered with waxed paper, cited either or tubber tissue to keep the clothing dry if the patient is up and about.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEES Don't Go Rear the Water The pupils in ... high school were cautioned to be careful i suppose and the liter with most runsing which he thought there will not the liter who hatterly delay them with most runsing which he thought the will not runble it is upposed by the authorities some time ago that the itch was in the school and were cautioned to be careful i suppose and the liter of the part of the poorly trained by the authorities some time ago that the itch was in the school and were cautioned to be careful it suppose and the liter of the part of the poorly trained by the authorities some time ago that the itch was in the school and were cautioned to be careful it suppose an antiseptic of the part of the poorly trained by the authorities some time ago that the itch was in the school and were cautioned to be careful it suppose and the liter of the part of the poorly trained by the authorities some time ago that the liter was the proposition. It is child the control that the liter was the school and were control the part of the poorly trained by the (Copyright, 1923.)



#### Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James JI. Allen of Rochester, N. Y., suitered for years with shoundism Many thous this terrible disease letter than helpless and enable to work. He finally decided, after yours of coaseless study, that no one can be free from theumetism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called the act deposits were dissolved in the junts and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and fin-ally compounded a prescription that that quickly and completely bantshot overy sign and symptom of theumatis n

the called Allembru, to others who took it, with what might be called marve-lous success. Altur years of unging he decided to let sutter is everywhere know about his discovery through the new apopers Ho has therefole instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenram with the understanding that if the first plan bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without commons. Green's Public Drug Stole can suply you -Adv.

#### Can You Raise \$50.00?

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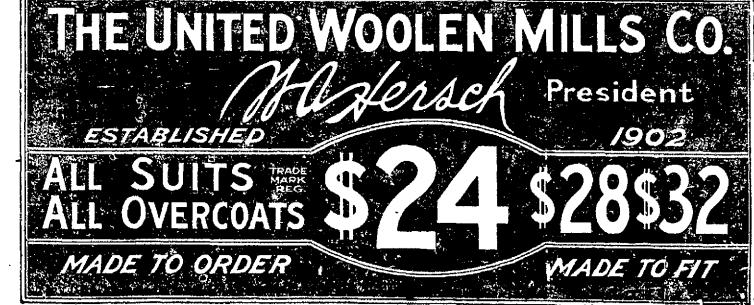
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#### LIMA HOUSE CORNER

Stores also in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springheid, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Marion, Zanesville, Marietta, Cambridge and Steu-Saw three homes in a row today So, to bed, for its away to Havana benville, O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg; Clarksburg; Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pitts-

### POLICE READY TO START ROUNDUP

Thursday Last Day for Use of dance and tickets will be placed on sale 1922 Auto Tags

Last Day Rush at Auto Club for their plans known. 1923 Licenses

"Get new license plates er tell it to the judge."

This is the ultimatum issued Thursday morning to the motoring public of Ohio by Colonel Chalmers R. Wilson, of Columbus, state registrar of automobiles.

Wilson announced that the old midnight Thursday. Commencing Friday morning, police and traffic of-ficers of the state will pick up motor-ists operating machines with last year's tags.

Such orders were received Thursday at Lima police headquarters and will be strictly enforced, Chief T. A. Lanker declared.

All officers in the department will receive instructions to look out for old tags and to arrest all persons operating cars without the 1923

Ample time has been afforded in which to obtain the license plates, Lanker declared and there is no reason for Lima and Allen-co residents not having them.

Sale of plates at the Lima Automobile club offices mounted higher and higher Thursday as late comers thronged the offices with cash to ex-thange for number plates. RECEIPTS MOUNT HIGH

Hundreds of dollars were taken in by the club during the morning. The total day's receipts will run well above \$2,000, Manager James Heff-

Up to Wedresday night the club had sold 11,123 sets of license plates to motor car owners within a radius of 50 miles of Lima. More than 100 sets were sold to residents of Fort Jennings and vicinity.

Estimates sent out by Colonel Wilson, state registrar, are that be-fore midnight there will be nearly 1,000,000 licensed automobiles in Ohio, the average fee for licenses being about \$8.50. Cost of the plates is 31 cents per pair, the lowest of any state in the country.

Some trouble has been experienced in the past year because of mixing up of numbers in the factory at the Ohio state penitentiary. The mixups have generally been straightened out

by the registrar's office. About 70 employe's are engaged in Colembus in the registrar's office. They have been distributed about the state by 200 agencies.

#### CRIMINAL COURT IDLE, JUDGE JACKSON ABSENT

Chiminal court did not convene Thursday morning, due to the absence of Judge Emmet J. Jackson, who is in Columbus.

Poter Bomen, 38, of 975 S. Central-av, who was arrested by Erie Railroad detectives on a warrant clarging theft of coal, and John Mahon, 43, no home, charged with cadging, will be held in city jail until Friday morning, when they will be arraigned.

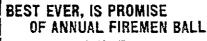
No other arrests were made Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

#### MEN HURT, PROPERTY DAMAGED BY WINDS

Thomas G. Huber, of Dalton, traveling salesman, and F. H. Dunaway, of Kenton, were injured when a coupe in which they were riding was overturned on the road by wind.

Property damage mounting to hundieds of dollars resulted from high THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE POSSIBLE WITH SAFETY winds accompanying the cold wave which swept across Hardin-co. Many tiees and telephone poles were broken down by the 50-mile gale.





Biggest and best dance of the year, is the way Fire Chief Mack tells of the second annual Firemen's ball, which is to be held March 28, at Memorial Hall. Plans have been completed for the within a few days, according to the chief, who asserted that the firemen ARRESTS ARE THREATENED are planning to put on some novel stunts which will make the affair a gaia event for the entire city.

Announcement was not made pre-

ables you to resist and overcome disviously as the firemen decided to com-plete all arrangements before making rase and that nourishes every organ in your body. Without iron your blodo becomes thin, pale, and wa-Tickets for the hall will be sold at \$1 per couple and the funds will be used to purchase new uniforms. tery. Poor blood cannot nourish your vital organs and as a result you

WIRING CHANGES TO BE MADE IN CITY HOSPITAL ORDERED BY CHIEF MACK

Recommendation that the wiring in the basement and kitchen of City hospital he changed at once to conform with the state fire code, were made Thursday morning by Fire Chief John 1922 plates will not be legal after Mack, following an inspection of the hospital.

In several places in the basement electric light wires were found to be adjacent to water and gas pipes. In the kitchen of the hospital, electric wires were fastened to gas and water pipes and defective splices were

The fire hose, which is now in use at the hospital was found defective. The chief recommended that new rubber-lined hose be purchased-

Wiring in the attic was also ordered changed to conform to the state code Inspection was made at the request of the board of hospital trustees, who accompanied the chief on his tour and who stated that the chief's recommendations would be carried out at once. At the time the inspection was made Thursday morning, the hospital had issed 70 patients. Every private room in the structure was occupied.

CHUTCH MEN'S LUNCH Rev. E. M. Goodrich, of Cleveland, will address the weekly Church Men's luncheon club at the Y. M. C. A. Friday noon, on "Near East Relief." R. B. Mikesell will present report of the committee on constitution and organization.

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"You cannot be well and strong and fall of vigor, force and power un-

less your blood is rich in iron," says

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, former-ly physician in Bellevue Hospital (Out-Door Department), New York,

and the Westchester County Hospi-

tal. "It is your red blood that en-

may have pains in your heart or kid-

neys, indigestion, headaches, and

When your blood lacks fron, do not waste your time taking stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, but directly enrich your blood with the newer form of fron, known as Nucled Iron You can obtain from any druggist the results of the process of the control of the

icel all run-down and tired out."

Strength and Energy

Fill in this coupon with your name and address and take it to any drugges in your city. Deposit with him the price of one regular full-size bottle of Nurated from This is not a payment, but a deposit only. If you are not more than delighted with the results obtained by two weeks' use of Nurated from, simply return the outside wrapper to your own druggist who will promptly refund your money. We will repay the druggist the full amount he reliands apon receipt of the coupon and wrapper.

Wrapper.
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SUNDAY - "FORGET-ME-NOT" SIGMA.



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m TES}.$ OWING TO THE FLUCTUATING orug PRESSURE, CONSUMERS SHOULD adv USE EVERY PRECAUTION TO AVOID ANY POSSIBLE ACCI-DENTS.
THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.



The best planned dinner can be spoiled by poor coffee-but when real good coffee is served—what a pleasant memory!

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It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from

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Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable comliver and bowels, which he gave to his

patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toming up the liver and clearing the system of impurities
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The biggest advantage of Niegara Flake Lye is that it pours-never cakes. No trouble getting just the amount you want - no need to dig it out of the cau-no dust to get into eyes and nose. You will use lye oftener if you get safe, convenient Niagara Flake,

But to make sure your groces gives you flake lye, ask for Niagara Flake by name.

## Niagara Flake[ye

SUNDAY - "FORGUT-ME-NOT"

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Fat That Shows Soon Disappears

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SUNDAY — "FORGET-ME-NOT" SIGMA.

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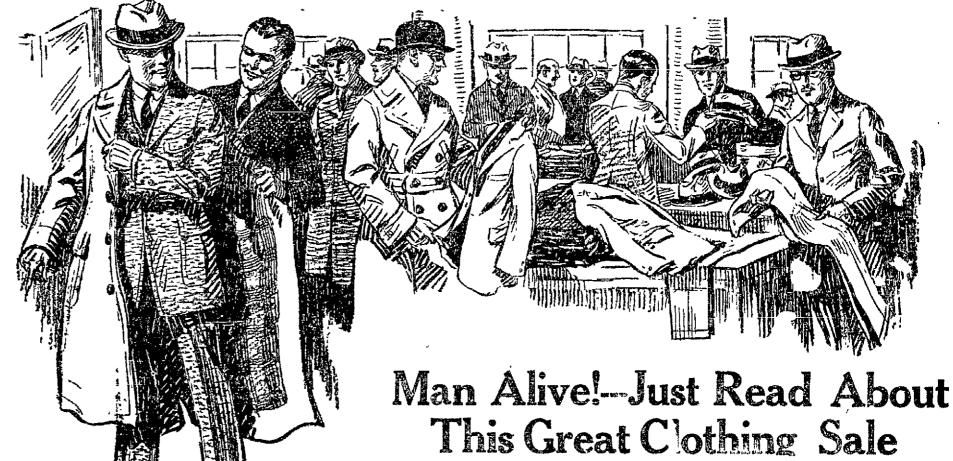
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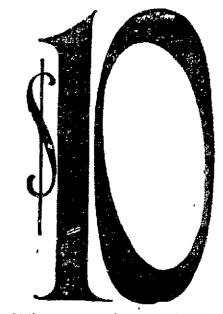
A limited number of wool mixed overcoats in sizes up to 40, belted back models of smart appearance in dark grey. Offered at less than cost to produce-choice \$7.50.

The Overcoats—

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to \$30 Suits

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Sale Boys' Overcoats

## 2 Society News 2

SOCIAL CALENDAR THURSDAY EVENING Tuesday Afternoon Five Hun-dred club, covered dish din-

ner, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Dui-

Jean Chapter, Westminster Gold, Mis. Louise Macdon-

FRIDAY

Harmony Bridge club, Mis. O. C. Plummer, afternoon. Friday Afternoop bridge club, Mrs. E. M Gooding, Hotel

Sullivan, Anna Long, Anna C. Hock, Loreno Altenbich, Paulino Vansky,

Miss Geraldine Duffield, W. North-

for a several weeks stay in Atlanta

Next meeting of the club will be in two weeks with Mrs. Leroy Doyle,

Luncheon was served by the hos-

Mrs. Ralph Durnhaugh, Grand

mece, Mrs. F. II. Wittenbrook

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frieads in Chicago.

City and Philadelphia.

RS. LEE FAUROT, S. Cole-si, entertained with an attractive bridge-tea, at her home, Thursday afternoon. Following the bridge games, tea was served. The nests were seated at small tables, each one respendent in their color scheme of red and white.

Mrs. Faurot's guests were: Mrs. Chas, Preston, Mrs. J. F. White. Mrs. Harry Pow, Mrs. J. E. Dexter, Mrs. Chas, Preston, Mrs. J. F. White. Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Baker, Mrs. Walter Noble, Mrs. G. O. Steiner, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. J. A. Dimond, Mrs. Frank Moke, Mrs. Roy Gregs, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. Harry Bentley, Mrs. A. C. Stuart, Mrs. W. L. Mumaugh, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. Greenley and Miss Minorva Musscliman Mumaugh, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. Greenley and Miss Minorva Musscliman Mrs. Watson of the Bible class direct.

Members of the Bible class direct.

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Wednesday ovening, in the basement, with them. I am a wid
Wednesday ovening, in the basement, of the Crace M. E. church. Follow in a business meeting, in which a younger bunch than myself, I get very lonely, I am twonty-six and the recurs of child, who is a great interest among the members of the Bible class direct.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baumgard-ner, N. Jefferson-st, were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, when a group of friends gathered at their home tu honor of the fourth wedding auniversary of the Baumgardners. The guests enjoyed games, music and daneing during the evening and database during the evening t ning and delicious refreshments wer:

served at a late hour.

Those who participated were: Miss Ruth Benedum, Miss Fay Shook, Misses Alice and Lucille Fraunfelter, Alma Huffer, Mis Gusta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mi-Bride and son, all of Allentown Mr. and Mrs. Paul Earley and chiller, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Hartman dren, Mr. and Mrs. Chrs. Hartman and children, Emma and Lillian Walti, May Belle Herring, Melville Tonnavan and Anna Belle Harthman and Comman, all of Lima

4 4 4 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crement. Holmesav, entertained Tuesdav evening with a Valentine party at the diversions and at a into hour. O'Donnell, the he test served redelightful refreshments were served freshments. by the hostess, Asisted by Mis. Vil-

le Gordon. Guesta of the Cremeans went. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Griffliths, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galbarech, Mr. and Mrs. John Galbarech, Mr. and Mr. Wm. Henchen and son, Louis, Mr. Margaret Techar, Dorothy Meyers, and Mrs. Villo Gordon and son Bob. Anna Daparto and Mary E and Rita ert, Mr. and Mrs. Blamo Sanford M. O'Donnell. and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Oklahoma and Thomas and Walten Cromean.

Mrs. Harry W. Fenton, Lewell Mrs. Emil Levy and daughter, nesday Matines Bridge Club, Wed-Carolyn, S. Charlessi, left Sanday for a several works the content of the content menday at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Guy Bayly held high scorurpong the members and Mrs.

Frank Steiner for the guests.

Miss Verginia Allen, Springfield, thus, ravone, the house-guest of Miss Kutherine Moutton, W. Market-st. Miss belief high reore among the members of the principal meal which me he from her studies at Obio Wesleyan o'clock, assisted by Mis. Harry Mutt.

Most meeting of the club will be

Mrs. J. P. Edmiston entertained members of the Five Hundred club at her home on W. North-st, Wednesday. Luncheon was served at William V were given as favors. In the card the past week, games, Mrs. Harry Tatlinger held high score. Mrs. Carl Distelrath, Junior Chris games, Mis. Harry Tatlinger held high score. Mrs. Carl Distelerath, Wapakoneta, was the only guest. Next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Tatlinger, Richle-ov.

Mrs. E. L. kirk, Lakewood-av, en- Steinle was successful in the first produce of the Thursday and Mrs. Ray McGrue received the Bridge club at the Lima club, Thursday and Mrs. Ray McGrue received the produce of illness, they point out.

There is only one case of sickness at the Allen County Children's home. day, at a 1 o'clock function. Four tables were filled for play.

Mrs. Raymond Evans, Brice-av, entertained members of the Stitch-a-way club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Needlework was the diversion and at four o'clock tea was served. Mrs. William Lang was the only guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ed. Wise, College-av.

Friday evening the Bible class of S. Woodlawn-av, lett Thursday for the Presbyterian Sunday school, Boyton, Florida, for a several week's Deiphos, will meet in the church at visit.

Foreign Mission society of the Members of the Airman can was meet Finday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Fall, 516 W. Springmeet Thursday afternoon in the state of Mrs. Louis Fall, 516 W. Springmeet Thursday afternoon in the state of the region for March 2nd church at 2:30. A good attendance will be used. is expected.

their meeting Thursday evening in While here, she was the guest of her the K. of C. club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Rupert, S. Franklin st, Delphos, will be hostess to the United Brethren Ladies Aid society, at her home Friday afternoon,

Miss Ruby Allomeier, E. Fifth-st, Delphos, will entertain the W. B. A. club Girls, Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Mission society, Delphos, will hold a public social in the community rooms of the church. Friday afternoon, Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to

Mrs. Val Canniv. E. High-st, was hostess to the members of the Primrose club. Weditsday afternoon. Euchie wa played and at the con-clusion of the games Mrs. T. O. Stanger and Mrs. Wm. Knupp held high cores.

Aliss Frances Eschbauch, Garrettsville, is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horner, W. Spring-



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Insies on Dr. BELLS.

The members of the Tuesday Afternoon Pive Hundred club will en-tertein then husbands Thursday evening, at a covered dish party at Tuesday and Margaret Wellman were success- on will be the only guests other than ful in the clever Valentine contests, the club members. Arsisted by Misses Mary and Rita

QUIETUDE BEGINS AS LENTEN SEASON STARTS; Those enjoying the hospitality of ! Miss Tracy were Misses Mary and

PLAN CHURCH SERVICES Anna Rose Wellman, Allie and Mary Lenten season which opened Wednesday, already has cart a shadow of quictude over social activities and next 40 days will be a period of penilence and fasting. This pe-Alice Murphy, Henrietta Wei er, riod realy covers a length of 46 days, but Sandays are not included The Laster season in the United States, extends from the first Sun-day of Lent until Trinity Sanday, inclusive. Special church service: st, has returned from a visit with will feature the season.

All week days in the Lenten sia in this diocese. Between the ages height should weigh about 100 of 21 and 59 fach, avo, all faithful pounds. A gill 17 years old, 5 feet, are obliged to fast on all days ev- 6 inches in height, should weigh 123 Mr. Walter M. Delcalle, Jr., encept Sundays, leghning Ash Wed-pounds. Yes, they will be worn for terlained members of the Arenda nesday and ending at noon on Holy diess. Yes, the style is here to slay bridge games, Mrs. Clarence Wright the principal meal which may not the point wear.

In the Protestant churcher, a se-les of Lenten sermons leading up to the Crustision of Christ will be held. Two weeks previous to Easter there will be special crivices in all nesday. Luncheon was served at William Wemmer has returned to the churche. Rev. V. A. Smith of 1:00 o'clock, the tables being very Princeton college, after being the Christ Church, Episcopal, has autractively decorated in red and guest of his sisters, Mrs. F. E. Good-nounced services for Wednesday white. Small hearts and Cupids ing and Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, for evening at which Rev. I. F. Jones of the street was a forced. St. Paul church, Marlon, will have

> A A A Members of the 1908 club, Del-ON ILLNESS EPIDEMIC

Mrs. E. M. Gooding, W. Elm-st, will 11. Mills. W Third-st. Delphos, hours will aid materially in check-Mrs. E. M. Gooding, W. Eim-st, will entertain members of file Friday Aft-wednesday afternoon.

Cincon Bridge club at a 1 o'clock function at the Hotel Norval, Friday devoted to sowing, and later two devoted to sowing, and later two Changeable we ther conditions, with contests were held. Mrs. William dampness and chill prevailing, are

at the Allen County Children's home, according to uperintendent Walther. There is no influenza there.

Their are eight cases of grip at the county infirmary, reported Miss Beatrice Edwards, Dolphos, was in Van Wert, Wodnesday eve-Thursday, a greater number than usual, altho there were many last week, among the aged people housed Robert Eduards, Delphos, was in Lima on business Wednesday after-there,

There are no influenza cases at either St. Rita's or City hospitals, but there are numerous reports of Mrs. J F. Bowman and son Billia, bad colds..

There are many cases of grip at the state hospital, according to report from that institution Thursday. Members of the Altruian club will

SUPREME OFFICER COMING A C McLean, supreme president and M. M. Heulem, state deputy of the P. H. C. will be guests of the members of Luna Circle No. 210, at their hall in the Hawisher-bldg, W. Court Delphos, 707, Catholic Rapids, Mich. a former resident of High-st, when the meeting opens at Daughters of America. will hold this city, has returned to her home. Thursday, country in this city, has returned to her home. will be initiated.

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the work and interest manifected or lonely folks so that we might organize a club, or some sort to meet, say about once or twice a month for activities.

Officers of the class are Floyd Carent single folks of say, 25 years of age and over to belong. Whenever president; Matvin Copp, secretary and treasurer.

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A A A Control other lonely folks.

Miss Martha Binzing, Delphos, is the gue, t of her cousin. Miss Anna published an exact copy of the letter I received this live of group to be the letter I received this Meyer, 711 Brice-dv.

Action of the cousin, Miss Anda
Meyer, 711 Brice-dv.

Action of the letter I received this morning. Who is going to be the first to write to me and say they are in layor of such a club as "Lone-some, That's All" speaks of? If you would like to belong to such a club and think it would be interesting to start one, such me pages and adstart one, send me names and addictions and I will keep them on file. If the young woman who sent me the above letter will afford her name for her friends, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dend address, then I move that we are Valentine party at her home on Dendin, W. Lim-st. Dinner will be make her president pro-tem of our crists and games themset the evening at 20 and the guests will lests and games themset the evening and only five hundred following the Misses Lorene Altenbach, Anna Long conner. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Atkinson will not be disclosed in the analysis of the second disclosed by the contract will not be disclosed in the contract wil names will not be disclosed in the

Of course we can do nothing unless we have some other people who would like to belong to our club for [ ionesome folks, so send me your name and addic s, in case of The Lima News.

Dear Mist Sm (\*)

Is a girl of 1) old enough to go to dances with girl fi5 nds?

Flow much should a girl weigh who is 17 years old, 5 feet 5 inches?

How much should a girl weigh who is 17 years old, 5 feet 6 inches?

Are fligh helts coming in style?

Will knickers be worn this summer?

BITURE EVES AND DIMPLES

Ves but temain with the girls att-

Yes, but icmain with the girls atter you get there. Don't just use them as an excuse to get there. A on will be observed by Citholic, gul 14 years old, 5 feet, 2 inches in

the taken before noon, on all days Dear Miss Smart:
except Wednesday and briday, and the Saturday of Ember week.
In the Protestant churches, a second and red, can you address of Lenten sermons leading up true me what to do?

That your skin is rough and peeling means it needs oil. Go to the drug store and get some good skin form or cold crehm. Massage your tace, with the cream, daily.

### Is Eczema Same As lay Poison

In Many Sections Both Disappear When Whitmarsh Blood Elixir Is Used

Where they freat ivy poleon and or one internally with Whitmarsh Blood Ellag, these aggravating tor-



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tures disappear as if by magic. It is more than likely that many cases of eczema are nothing but the poison of try, oak or sumach breakpoison of my, onk or sunach breaking out every now and then. At any rate these troubles clear up to stay cleared and at the same time other forms of blood troubic disappear, It is certainly a wonderful blood remedy and is absolutely guaranteed to cure poison by or other veretable porsons in two or three days or it costs you nothing. Get a \$1.00 bottle today of Whitmarsh Blood Librir and try it formy poison or itching eczema, usa the bottle and get your dollar back if not satisfied with results. Whitmarsh Blood Librir is prepared only by Hatt-Shaw-Miller Drug Co. Adrian, Mich., and if your druggist cannot supply you it will be sent prepaid on iccopt of price.

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COME FRIDAY A D SATURDAY The Last Two Days of Our Re-Organization Sale

Crawford's Bootery

## VAL OF PARADISE

(Continued from Our Last Issue) For this ungainly horse was part of the mystery that was Brideman and he had never entered the town upon it faster than a trot. Today it seemed asleep, slow, sluggish, stupid. But the big man leaning on the picket with Lolo's hand in his in open sight, knew that should he had to its saddle with a certain charp command it could, and would, spring out of its lazy droop like a spring released.

But Eildeman was not riding this He had just come and he meant to stay long, for Lolo smiled at him in a way that made him mad tith desire—and there was likely to be play at Hunnewel's, since he till the hard lean horses of Velan-

There was no mistaking the great and stallion with the sweeping mane and tall, the dusky cloud drifting nerose the shoulder and hip where the dim black dapples shone, the royal head and the flashing dark rees. To any one who had once seen lum he was unmistakable.
Inside, the quick-eyed bunch who

followed him stood round Velantije at the bar and waited on Hunne-vell's dest hands for the refreshment for which their throats were

parching
For Velantije had not left the rangeland—only a certain enchant-Mesa Grande savo as he came to Santa Leandra and the pale walls of the Mission haunted him like a Lolo Sanchez he.saw once and

Lolo Sanchez he saw once and "Right or wrong?"

rgain, but to save his life he could not bear the sight of her face, the "what's right an' wrong? Right — ound of its voice with its hard to make an' keep your family shrill graph.

rs he stood frowning at the barand he snapped his fingers, shook

when the glasses were tilled.

Then he moved along the booted down He diew money from his newell's.

pockets and reached for the cards As they dismounted Val turned to that lay, new in their bindings, on the dirty canvas table top. As he did so, Brideman loomed in the doorway searching the crowd with his

Back fr more play! Play with me, a civ that was half a sob. young un?" "Sure,' said Velantrie, briefly,

who would not have added the

Bridem some in with a rattle of between—for the stallion, unused to source, a heave and luch of his women, owning but one master among men, savage by instinct and sat down, facing him, laid money on

fwift horses and they would have challenged any cyc beholding. Both horses and inders seemed "the best in the line"—Lightning and Reduction in their perfection. cloud, shining in their perfection, demon.
ontering gracefully, neither hurryfround in that amazing efficiency of the really fast horse—John Hannon marked them both. They rode exactly alike-in every motion, every posture. If Val had been a son she would have been her father's double. As it was she was, as she had once told Velantrie, "a chip off the old

this and that, and fell silent for long spaces. Your true plansmen can be eloquently silent, and comfortably so

In one of these long intervals Val

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Addres. Pattern Department, The Lima Ivens,



WAS IN THE MID DLE OF THE PLOOR, HIS GUN IN HIS HAND, HIS BLUE EYES NARROWED.

was thinking as she thought so often, of Velentine, and her face, despite the care ble was exercising lately to control it, showed the sadess of her heart. "Dad," she said presently, "what

constitutes a good man?"

Her father glanced swiftly at her under his hat brim,

"A brave man an' a quick one on th' trigger," he said.

Ebrill gaiety. She had cost him too make an keep your ramny much he thought savagely.

This thought was with him today "it's a funny world," she said undertake Wrong—to fall in both."
"It's a funny world," she said

again some time later "Mighty good world," answered "Water," he said to Hunnowell chances—if a man knows how t' play them, an' has courage." ?

The gul drew deep in reverse and said no more and the plain swept and spurred cowboys, selected a said no more and the plain swept chair a little to one side with back and Santa Leandra bound behis back toward the wall and his core them, growsy, backing in the cose toward the door—a never-fail-blue-gold have. Then they centered ing precaution with him—and sat down the street and stopped at Hun-

tie Redcloud—and stopped in tracks, her hands arrested on rein, her mouth fallen open. Her eyes widened to their limit, stared helplessly feller that once floored Brideman! throat and she sprang forward with Then a flood of joy

"Sure," said Velantric, briefly, star!" And flung herself against the looking up, "we play with any." He hitchrick to reach her frantic arms was the only man in the country for the great head among its cloud of riage. But it was well the hitchrack was

the table, and the game was on.

Far out across the levels to the legs. His ears flattened to his head, south and east two iders came on bowed on his arching neck, his eyes

With a gasp the girl fell back, her rovering face like ashes. For a tranced moment she stood so, while into her mind there flashed the words of Veand his daughter erect in their sad-lantric, "wild, screaming, furious dies with the martial carriage that the pase '

This was not Redstar-but-The Comet' The Comet—double of—The Meteor—once within two seconds of the world's record at New Orleans! And she had taken him, literally and They were headed for the distant fown and they talked desultority of the Red Brood!

Certain things were nim. literally and instinctively, for Redstar, the king of the Red Brood!

Certain things were needed.

cally mixed, hopelessly entangled. A vague misgiving rose in her breast and gripped her. What did these things mean? Then she raised her eyes and looked at her father

A little way apart John Hannon scood looking at The Comet—and she did not know him! Another John Hannon it was-a tense, poised man with his hand upon his gun,

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with nostrils that shook in and out, and with hard dark eyes that shone and glittered with excitement! "Dad!" she breathed, but he did

not hear her. Instead he was thinking fast. while a strange uncertainty sat upon him. He moved at last, as if to take saddle again—then stopped, threw up his head with a motion Val had never seen in him. and came back to himself with a jerk. "Woll." he said collectedly, "let &

go into Hunnewell's." Inside, the men playing at the tables had heard the stir of arrival, but arrivals were common at Hunnewell's. Therefore they paid it no attention.

None save Volantrie. Tho he placed his money and went on with he game, he yet heard and knew that two people were coming up the steps to the open porch—but he did not know that of all people in the world they were to him the most important. He moved the cards in his hand, shifted the cigaret in his lips, frowned thru the smoke - and glanced at the door.

In the next second there was the sound of a falling chair, a cathke leap, and Volantrie of the Border was in the middle of the floor, his gun in his hand and his blue oyes narrowed to cold points—for John H. nnon's face was in the doorway! Two shots sounded as one and

Colantrie whirled, fired again, wildiv and recovered—but Hannon's gun was on him the hard dark eyes menacing him with instant death.
"Well," said the cattleman evenly, "what's this?"

"The end," said Velantije sharp
as a shot, "for one of us."

He put our a hand and caught s lable near.

'Shoot me," he said again in that rapid way, "as you did my tathet — you damned muiderer! Take The Comet as you took—" But John Hannon's finger jerked before the word was dore and once again the big gun spoke-spoke with the intent of death and silence for that rushing tongue. But fate and jus-tice seemed to favor Hunnewell's, for on that instant Val from behind caught her father's shoulder, just as she had caught the blond boy's, and swung him out of line. Her face stood where his had been a second before and filled Volantrie's vision with its likeness to that other.

Feature for feature and line for line it was the same! Woman-soft where the other was eagle-keen, its long eves smiling where those were hard as flint—it was the same yet not the same! In that first strained look Veluntrie knew why Val Hannon's fire had puzzled him so long!

In awe and tragic wonder they stood for a accord, staring tensely. these two who loved each other to the foundations of their souls. Then Velantric, his face like the death she had again averted, groped blindly for a tirmer hold on the table and swayed upon his feet. His blue eves were pitcous, his lips drawn with the monstrous knowledge that was his.

terne-s and glorified him, all un-

"I beg your-paidon," he said as if from a great distance, "gentlemen –I was mistaken. This is—not my man ' Then he crumpled like a broken

reed and went down in a heap. With a cry Val Hannon sprang in among the stirring men snatched his fallen head and raised it to her breast

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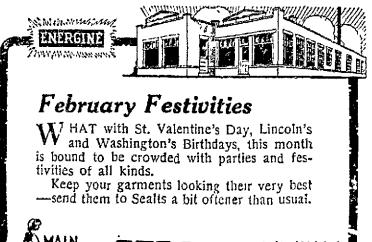
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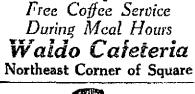
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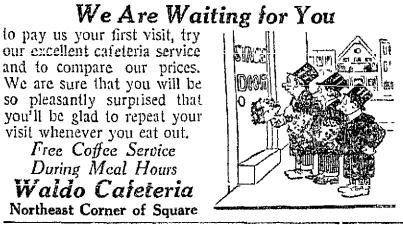
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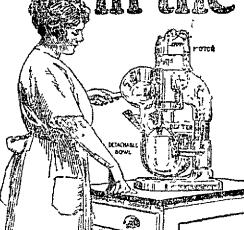
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## SECOND SOUTH-CENTRAL CLASH PROMISES THRILLS

## TO PLAY

(BY MERRICK M. HILL)

Dopesters, who have been endeavoring to forecast the result of the second and final clash of the sesson between Central and South cage outfits at South gym Friday night, are up in the air. Their prognostications are fewer than betore any other game of the season and they are basing their predictions for the most part on the unknown.

Here is the way the dope lines up for the game Friday night. Both coaches were "poeved"—to say the least—over the brand of bashetball played by their proteges last week. and it is more than likely that new faces will be seen on each team.

The small South floor is thought

to be favorable to South as they are accustomed to it, while Central has performed but once this season on a court of similar size. But, contrary to expectations, Central put up a stellar game on the small floor.

Both outfits slumped horribly last week, and they have been work-

ing hard and stonuou'ly every night this week. The flighting apart which is always in evidence in batties between the two schools will make the game fast and interesting, however, and the only dope which can be counted on is that the game

will be a real battle.

The small floor and the limited space for speciators is expected to be crowded and fans, who want to make sure of witnessing the game should be on hand in plenty of time before the game starts. St. Rose and Toledo's Cathedral

Highs will furnish the only other cago game on Friday night's card. St. Rose was victorious in the first meeting of the outfild at Tolodo

earlier in the season.

Both teams are in fine from and St. Rose promises the fans one of the most thrilling games of the

## Delphos Beats LOCALS BOWL Mendon

St. John's high school cagers, Delphos prepared for the Spencerville tournament Thursday with a prac-tice session on the Delphos Boor with Mendon as the victim. The of the Ohio State Boxbug Tourns

Visitors were swamped, 65 to 46
The St John's score probably would have been 100 had not the Delphos quintet confined fiself in squad, the Lima Elks, of Lima, wil the second half almost exclusively occupy the alleys tonight. There to passing and footwork. Most of was no commercial in the develop the time the ball was simply carried

up and down the floor.

Langsbon, left forward for Mendon, had to retire in the first halt ment. because of an injury. An examina-tion disclosed that his collar bone is broken. Bayter substituted for

out for St. John's in two weeks. A final practice session will be held Wodnesday to key up filter and Gold. The team will report at 5 70 d. m. Thursday for the life team was a final practice. a. m. Thursday for the first round | Bowling yeslerday and last might of the Spencerville fourney. | Droduced no changes in the leader

of the Spencerville fourney.

A fast proliminary was played by

MENDON J. Hamilton C. Hamilton McGillery Langahon

ley 14; Imber 5; Ricker 1; J. Ham-ilton 2; C. Hamilton 5; Baxter 1. Free throw—Shetbley 1. Substitutions—Baxter for Langsbon, Ricker for R. Ulm. Hiett for L. Ulm. Ref-

### PHALEN TO FIGHT

several months, has been winning a name for lumself in Dayton. Phalen was signed Wednesday to

ponent. Phalen took a draw deer Eckert, James Sadivan, W. L. Du sion against Kid Bunch a few weeks field, and W. P. Hoover ago, after accepting the tight on Present plans for the

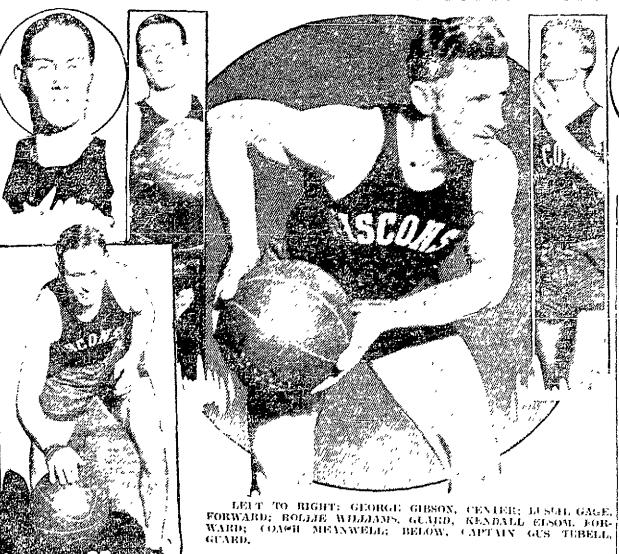


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MADISON, Wis. -- "Wonder, five.

der coach of the west," is a title Dr. Meanwell first became asso-that well fits Dr. W. E. Meanwell, biske bill coach. That year the that well fits Dr. W. E. Meanweil, biske bill coach. That year the with at least one of the games in charge of Wisconsin's basketball Badrets won their first "Big Ten" Wisconsin's cledit in both series.



championship. During the next five years he wer four titles and lin-

In-1917 Meanwell went to University of Missouri and twice won the Missouri Valley Conference title.

has visions of capturing another

In the opening lift of the Big Ten can League had a happy faculty of passing men, when in a pinch, just men found their place and have not been deleated in the four conterence games since, meeting North-western, Indiana, Chicago and Vinner of the content of the

## HOLDS INTEREST

Interest among the samller high schools surrounding Lima is at fever heat Thursday, over the basketball tournament which is to be held at Spencerville Thursday night.

A large number of schools has entered the tourney and all expect to make a good showing. Delphos is looked upon as being the possible winner of the meet, altho Ottoville, which won over Delphos a couple of weeks ago, is regarded as having a good chance to cop first honors.

### Mc'Bride Weakest Hitter To Ever Win Major League Berth

Almost every ball club, especial-lafield. He could pick 'em up around Returning to Wisconsin in 1921, by in the big leagues, has at least one short with the best of them. He had

team was field for second place.

All fold, since 1912 Coach ever he steps to the plate because knew the game, and was a tireless Meanwell's teams have won six he can't hit either in a pinch or out worker.

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the team lost two games. Marquette In the parlance of the game, and Butler both managed to win by George couldn't "hit the size of his a small margin."

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western, maining, chiergo and Minicota.

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Tickets for the fight card at Mo. againts the Akron flash. that tigure. In his second season in suspended.

Coupled to his batting shortcom- The Y. M. C. A. volley ball team, ings, McBride was anything but a which is to represent the local or-

"Big Ten" title.

Dr. W. E. Meanwell opened the season at Wisconsin this year with two veterans, Williams and Tebell, with which to build a team.

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### In the preliminary games, before George McBride, former manager of the smoothness of the short pass tyle of play had began to show up, years shortstop on the same team. The team lost two games. Marquette In the parlance of the game. SUSPENDED

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#### Y.M. VOLLEY BALL TEAM PICKED

fast man on the sacks, seldom pil- ganization at the state tournament fering over 15 cushions a season. Nor in Columbus was named Wednesday was he a good "waiter." All of which by I. G. Maxwell, physical director. probably accounts for the fact that Players who will make Columbus the columbus was named Wednesday. lama tight fans indicates that the long time.

Show will have a capacity audience.

Babe Bream, following his vin.
over Andy By in and Al Wolgast in SIGMA.

SUNDAY — "FORGET-ME-NOT"

Repride insually batted in cight position in the National's incup.

But McBride, nevertheless, hung ler, Frank Cutter, William Settos, on to his job with hulldoglike tenactiv because he was a good man ris and S. W. Lattner.

## TOLEDO - Toledo howlers hele

the limelight in the short schedule ment here today. Eleven Toledo flye-men teams and one out of toywas no competition in the doubleor singles event on today's program which is the shortest of the tourna-

Competition in the doubles and singles divisions will be resumed to morrow alternoon. Tomorrow nigh the alleys will be furned over t

in either division. The highest S\*. John's Best Evers and the White score in the five-men event was the Stars of Lima, the latter winning 22 2731 score of the Navarre Hotel Toledo, which landed them in sixt place. In the doubles the Threm DELPHOS Schuler combination of Toledo col-R. Um lected 1149 pins for the high score Sheihley of the day. This did not place then ayes C Inher Io the money H. Miller of Toledo augsbon LG L. Ulm temporary possession of seventi Field goals—R. Lim 12; Sheib-place in the standings.

## Is Named

The names of the members of th Paddy Phalen, Idma lightweight. Lious club-citizen golf committee who has not fought in the city for which is to meet Fridey night at the soveral months, has been winning a chamber of Commerce auditorium as jannounced yesterday include: Bo Ashley, chamman, J. E. Morton, c of the Dayton A. C. next Monday D. Harman, Watren McLaughlin, H. night with Piggy Young as his op. E. Simonton, George Bayly, George

> of financing the proposed golf course at Friday's meeting. It is very unlikely that the location of the links will be dises, sed, as several plots of land, which are available and suitable for the purpose can be obtained. Tross ... ance the movement.

course, Bob Ashley, chairman of the Clery Looker committee, sald, "Lima needs a Campbell", municipal salf course. Other other obtain a Chauco to participate in the

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LIMA NEWS STORY AIDS. SOLDIER SEARCH OF KIN

20 WITNESSES CALLED Members of the James family, for whom Earl James, disabled war Evidence of law violation in Allen-co will be laid before an adjourned sesweteran is searching, are being loby Lima police to ascertain the name
and of the January grand into which cated by readers of The Lima News and relatives of an ex-service man who sion of the January grand jury which was convened in common pleas court who were apprised of the boy's et- is being housed at the station. forts to locate his brothers and sis- ance of being a shell shocked victim Judge Becker charged the jury re-

garding their duties, but did not in-corporate any special instructions or Two days' session, Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lippincott unticipates, all be sufficient time to dispose of all story printed in this paper recently. afforded a place to sleep. His condi-She was separated from Earl at tion and his inability to give a con-so young an age she cannot rememined story of his actions, aroused the Nearly 20 witnesses, including sev-

Russell James, a brother, has been found residing near St. Johnsa

TEACHERS UNITY SOUGHT

CUNCINNATI — A proposal for affiliation of the two state-wide teachers' associations in Ohio (1) refere the jury are largely non-support and petty check matters. Investigation of charges recently DOROTHY ELAINE MOSER

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moser, 630 S. McDoing State Teachers' Association is
being urged by E. F. Macke, an organizer of the league. Copies of
the unification plans are being circulated among the teachers with an for will not be made by the jury, neriding to Lippincott, unless more finite information is available. culated among the teachers with an appeal that they unite to increase FRIDAY AT CAIRO CHURCH Funeral services for Ho H. Lackey, 23, daughter of the late Henry F. Lackey, of Monroe-tp, who died Tucs-

SUES FOR \$50,000 TOLEDO—Mis. Edith E. Bechler iled suit in common pleas court for \$50,000 damages against Berdan and Company, wholesale grocers, on ac-count of death of her husband, said to hurch at Cairo, in charge of Key. J. have resulted from poisoning after Suedgrass of Findley.

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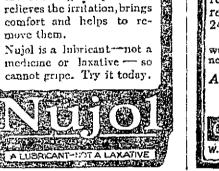
of the World war, gives his name as Pearl James, now Mrs. Amos Leh- Frank Morris. He says that his home mann of Dalton, Ohio, twin sister of is in Decatur, Ind.
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and daughters of the defendant, ac-cording to Mrs. Deken. Much of Deken's time was spent

away from home; at such times all of the farm work was performed by the plaintiff or her daughter, or left un-

done, the petition says.

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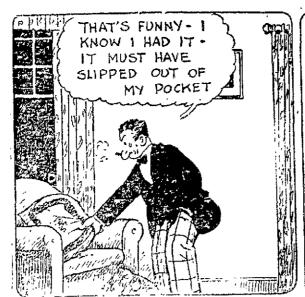
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### PROTECTION **WORKERS URGED**

Hoover Advocates Insurance \_Against Unemployment

SEES EMPLOYERS' BENEFIT

Would Prevent Training New Staffs After Depression

(BY HARRY HUNT)

WASHINGTON - Insurance to protect workers against unemployment was urged by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in an'interview here today.

The type of insurance advocated by Hoover would aim-

TO provide for wives and families of workers when the workers are

TO stem the continual migration of seekers from place to place.

TO benefit employers by enabling them to keep the same employes from year to year without losing efficiency by training new staffs after every industrial depression.

"Unemployment insurance, in my judgment, should be developed in the hands of juntual, non-governmental institutions," Hoover said.
"Most organized labor opposes

governmental unemployment insur-ance. But I believe that as a voluntary insurance in mutual form, it could and would meet with aproval just as all other rightly founded insurance has proved its worth."

"In what way would such insur-ance be provided?" I inquired. "Who would pay the premiums? What would be the approximate cost in proportion to wages? The workers are not the only ones who suffer during depressions

of employment," Hoover answered. "There is a great loss to industry due to the scatering of workers. The average man out of a job does not ally wait for his job to open for T2...a -jus' hi NU N NU him again. He seeks work. If he cannot find it in the city where he is, he looks elsewhere.
AIDS EMPLOYERS, TOO

"As a result, organizations are disrupted. There is lost time and added expense in gathering new workers and fiting them into their

start at least-expensive insurance? gains.

exists in various countries. And est figures. even upon our o a statistics of un-employment it could be given a sound actuarial basis if applied to showed a trifle general advance. large groups. It would be a mutual undertaking. I do not believe the firmness to the provision market. cost would exceed 1 to 2 per cent of the payroll.

There are a great many employers who would inday toin in the cost of such insurance if it were under-With great industrial groups united in such joint action, risks would decrease and a great measure of security be established for em-

"There is nothing that leads to such despair and decay of self-respect as being out of a job when a man wants work and when the subport of his family is in jeopardy. "Here remains a great field where insurance can be newly developed."

## **VESSEL NOT SUNK**

Reported Attack on French Destroyer by Turks Denied

CONSTANTINOPLE - (Associated Press)-There is absolutely no confirmation of the reports, understood to have been telegraphed from here, that a French destroyer had been sung by Turkish gunfire of Smyrna. An official wireless message from Smyrna today makes no mention of any such occurrence.

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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July	117%-117%	1181/2	114%	115 -114%
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CORN-May	76%- 76%	761/2	74 %	74% - 74%
July	7734	7734	7514	75 34 - 75 34
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## **UPWARD MOVE**

MINNEAPOLIS-

Cold Weather Again Has Bullish Effect on Market

CHICAGO - New upturns in the value of wheat took place today dur-"This would be saved to the employer who had taken out employer in the winter crop belt having a conment insurance for his workers, tinued bullish effect on the market. During the period of slack employ- Besides an advance in quotations at ment he would be enabled to hold Liverpool tended to stimulate buy-his force together.

Liverpool tended to stimulate buy-ing here. On the bulge in price, ing force together.

"The insurace payments would provide for men who had been larger and brought about reactions. It opening which ranged from 1-4 sickness or accident insurance would to 7-8c higher with May \$1.24 1-8 to 1.24 2-8 and July \$1.17 3-4 to carry them thru a period of idic-ness enforced thru illness or ac-cident."

1.24 3-8 and July \$1.17 3-4 to 1.17 7-8, was followed by a setback to nearly the same as yesterday's "But wouldn't that be-at the finish, but then by moderate fresh

Oals started unchanged to 1-4 off, May 46 3-4 to 46 7-3 and later Higher quotations on hogs gave

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.38 to1.59. Corn. \$1% to \$2%. Oats. 50 to 51.

eye, 30. Barley, 72. Clover seed, prime cash 1855; Febru-ry 18.55; March 18.45, April 12.85; Oc-ber 11.75.

tober 11.75.
Alsike, prime cash and February 10.50; March 10.60.
Timothy, prime cash new 3.35; old 3.59; March new 3.59; old 3.55 11.75. ike, prime cash and February March 10.60. PRODUCE MARKETS

(Swift & Co. Quotations)
Fresh Eggs
Broilers, Leghorns
Hens, over 4 lbs
Hens, under 4 lbs.
Heavy Spring
Stags
Leghorn Stags 

2660.5.
Poultry, line heavy towns 25@28: roosters -14@15; springers, fat, 23: thin, 20@21; ducks 25; goese 20@21; turkeys 40.
Rabbits, Ohio, 2.00 a dozen, Sweet Potatoes, Delaware 1.10@1.20

CHICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery and stress 50½; riandards 50@50½; extra firsts 48½@47½; balls.

Sconds 4½% 49½; firsts 46½@47½; balls.

Eggs, higher; receipts 7.511 cases; firsts 37; ordinary firsts 23% 34; miscellaneous 35% 36.

Great

CINCINNATI - Live poultry, fowls Butter, dairy fancy 40; packing 25% has been started on a large scale here . Dggs, extra firsts 36; firsts 31; ord-inary firsts 33; seconds 32

NEW AIR SPEED RECORD LONDON, - A German mono-plane completed a flight from a Croydon, England, aerodrome to Rotterdam. Holland, in three hours

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CHICAGO—Hogs. receipts 12,080; active. 10 to 55c higher; bulk desirable 150 to 200 lb. average 8.50% for 55c, bulk 270 to 225 lb butchers 8.10% 8.25; packing sows around 7.00; plags doll 7.25% 18,00; heavy weight hogs 7.05% 8.25; packing sows around 7.00; plags doll 7.25% 18,00; heavy weight hogs 7.05% 8.25; packing sows around 7.00; plags doll 7.25% 18,00; heavy weight hogs 7.05% 8.25; packing sows around 7.00; plags doll 7.25% 18,00; heavy weight hogs 7.05% 8.25; packing sows around 7.00; plags doll 7.25% 18,00; heavy weight hogs 7.05% 8.25; packing sows more as a local state of the subchers 8.00% 18,00; heavy weight hogs 7.05% 8.25% 19,00; higher; spois more; especially on beef 1.00% 19,00; heavy weight hogs 7.05% 19,00; on the plain; early top steers 10.5%; weight lattice of the plain; early top steers 10.5%; weight lattice 1.15% 1.25% 19,00; heavy steers 10.5%; weight lattice 1.25% 10.05% 19,00; higher; carly top steers 10.5%; weight condition of the market for Cubain 10.10%; heavy steers 10.5%; higher; carly top 1.25% to packers 10.00% 19,00; higher 1.25% 10.05% 10.

Wouldn't the rates be experimental at first, probably high and tend to discourage employers from attempting it?"

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"Some actual experience already and substitution of the state of t CLEVELAND-Cartle, receipts 250; good buck hambs 12 506 13.00; good to good buck hambs 12 506 13.00; good to choice wether sleep 8.00% 9.00; good to choice exes and heavy slicep 7.00 § 8.00.

Ilogs. receipts 3.000; 27c higher; vorkers 9.25c mixed 9.00; lights 9.25c; roughs 7.25c stags 4 25c.

PITTSBURGE—Hers. receipts 1.500, the West Control, E. Bruckher, P. J. McDevitt.
Pag. Spring Company. Cleveland, \$25,000, Arthur E. Bruckher, P. J. McDevitt.
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Foundation Securities Company. Cleveland, \$25,000 and Jarmis h, 14 km 1 c.

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Foundation Securities Company. Cleveland, \$300 & Jarl W. Cooke. Louis P.

5.50 g S.in.
Shi ep and lambs, receipts 100; steady;
sheep 5.00; lambs 15.25.
Calves, 56, higher, 10p 15.75.

INDIANAPOLIS - liogs, receipts 000; 18 to 250 higher; heavies 8.2874 45, lights 870 200; top 9.00; high; 1.50 @ 8.50.
Cattle, receipts 750; steady to strong: steers 7.00 % 9.00. beef cows 1.00 % 5.5. helicis 4 50 % 40 % 5.50; see higher; veals 12 00 % 15 %.
Sheep, receipts 500; steady, sheep nominal, lambs 10.00 % 11.00.

EAST EUFFALO-Cattle, receipte 225, slow. Calves, receipts 100, slow and steady, 4.00@16.00 100@16.00
Hogs, receipts 3.200; active 10@25c higher; heavy \$ 50@8.75, mixed \$.90@ 200; yorkers and light 50 90@9.10, pigs 8.76@5.00; rough 7 00@7.25; stags 4.50@5.00. 4.50@5.00; Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,900; slow and steady, no change in prices,

THEVELAND—Butter extra in tubs. vanced 25 cents a barrel at the open-571 (652); one point prints 552 (65); ing of the market today with smaller extra first 552 (665); firsts 521 (653); advances for the lower priced trans 39; extra firsts 38; Ohio firsts 57; western firsts, new cases 3612, extra firsts 35. and New York Transit \$4.25; Natical first 55.

Oleomargarine, price to retailers:
Nut eleo 20; high grade, made of animal oil, 25/a/25/2; lower grades 16/6/17.
Cheese, York state 30/6/31; hriel, 26/6/23; Lancy Swiss 30/6/45; limburger
Light \$2.80; Ragland \$1.10. There was no change in Corning.

CRABS DISTURB DINERS SUVA, Figi-Female diners at the most prefentions notel here jumped on chairs and scream when at all most every meal giant crabs scuffle across the dining room floor. The across the dining room floor. on chairs and scream when at alactacks them with a walking stick and sends them hurtling like golf

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### RAPID ADVANCE IN STOCKS SCORED

Small Supply of Shares for Sale Boosts Prices

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK-A brisk demand for copper and oil shares imparted firm ione to opening prices in today's stock market. Liquidation was noted however, in some of the sugar stocks, Cuba Cano preferred and dropping 1 1/2 and Cuban American 3/4. North American advanced one point to 118 3/4 a new high record for the year, and American Can duplicated its previous high of 94% on a gain of 14%. United Railway Investment preferred was pushed up 2 points and gams of a point each were scored by Central Leather, California Petroleum and Crucible, Dupont jumped 215 points.

ing progressed. American Can estim't in accord with the spirit of lablished a new top price at 93% Christ to accept a fee for perform-while General Asphalt, Royal Dutch ing a marriage ceremony. and Houston each moved up point. Coppers continued in good demand, Utah rising 2 points to a new high, American Smelling and Aconda one each. Chandler rose 2 points and gains of a point or more were recorded by American Sumaira Tobacco, Gulf States Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies and Nickel Plate railway. Cuban American Sugar extended its loss to 11, and American Writing Puper preferred dropped a point. Foreign exchanges were firm. Demand sterling sold around 4.68% and French francs jumped ten points to 6.10 cents. The brisk advance in German marks continued, today's quotation being

10051 cents.
The rapidity of the advance in

port.
Saturae company. Checkerd, \$5,090,
Victor W. Dodtin, Filiak L. Marvoi.
Home Packing company. Toldo, \$100,

Foundation Securities Company, Cincinnati, \$300. Larl W. Cooke, Louis P. Pink

Pink
125,699, Charles Eisen, Morris Straus.
American Export and Infand Coal
company, Cincinnath, \$100,909, 12. F.
Heasley, Stuart R. Ducker
Producers' and Consumers' Milk company, Springfield, \$150,909, Period.
Grube, Edward V. Mead. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - Haw sugar un-changed with Cubas available at 1 3-4c cost and freight, equal to 6.53 33 to 59 points not lower. Refined ranged from 8 00 to 8.36 for fine granulated. Refined intures nomi-BOYS AS IMMIGRANTS

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JAP SHEET PERKS UP

and Tidewater Oil, each up four points; Crucible up 2 3-4 and Sloss Sheffleld and Utah Copper each up 2 1-2. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

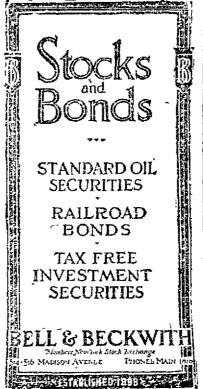
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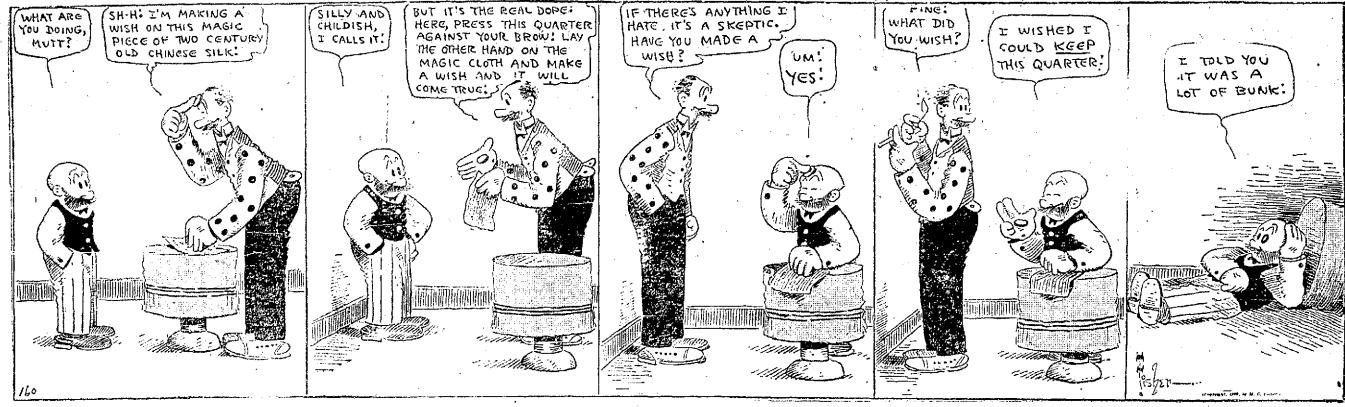
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Feb, 24—Liussell Barnes, ½ miles west of Zion church.
Feb, 26—Post and Imler, 1½ miles north of Kemp.
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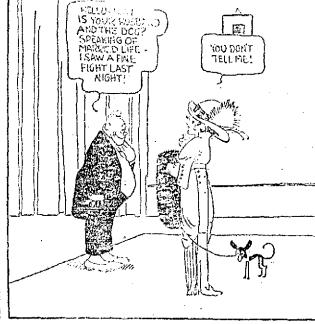
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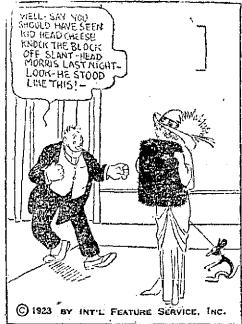


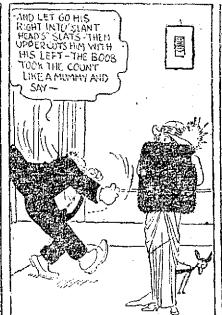
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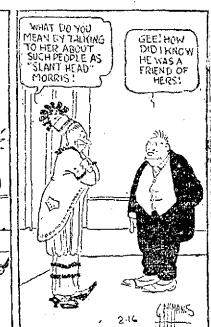
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#### SHORT SHAVINGS

Column of Ancedotes About Home Folks What is the funniest experience that ever happened to you? Write it out briefly no send it to the Short Sim ings ditor of The Jama News. For the best contributed Short Shaving published in the week The News will pay \$1. Full names and address must be signed

Clara Keiffer, 729 Holmes-av sends in the following: "Last Saturday I was going to take my three av, tells of an incident which occurred at Slabiown.

Wanda Williamson, 525 Michael av, tells of an incident which occurred at Slabiown.

"There was a small boy who could not pronounce the word vinegar plainly. His mother had sent him to the store several times for it and the clerks had considerable fun with the boy, making him repeat the word a number of times. Finally word a number of times. Finally

st, relates this one: "Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, N. Elizabeth-st, were teaching their little grandson, four year old, not to say vulgar words Mrs. Solomon, hearing the child say 'devil,' told him it was bad gad he should never use the word again. A few days later she sont her time. A few days later slie sent her liusband after some Blue Devit washing powder and the grandson licaring her mention the word, remarked about it. She explained it to him and several days later when the grandfather was looking for some tools the child replied, 'Grandpa, what in the child replied, 'Grandpa, 'Grandpa

Florence Tracy, 150 E. Eurekast, writes: "The noise from her father's automobile wakes a little

#### IN THE AIR **TODAY**

STAION WWJ 400 Meters, Detroit

7:30 p. m. The Town Crier, The Detroit News Orchestra; Chet Downing's Trio; the Ford Male Glee Club; Anthony J. Rau, bugler,

#### STATION WGY 370 Meters, Schenectady 6:45 p. m. Radio drama,

"Secret Service," in four acts, with WGY orchestra.

#### STATION WOC 400 Meters, Davenport, Ia.

3:30 p. m. Educational talk by Karl G. Stephan. 5:45 p. m. Chimes concert. 6:30 p. m. Sandman's visit. 7:00 p. m. Ariists' musical program, Erwin Swindell, mu-

sical director. 8:00 p. m. Educational lecture. Second of a series of three on "How Photo Engravings Aro Made," by D. D. Dewey, manager of Bawden Bros., Davenport. Listeners-in are instructed to bring to their

receiving set for this lecture a

copy of the Saturday Evening

Post for February 17. \$:30 p. m. "Renewing the Pledge of the American People to 'Remember the Maine,' " by Oscar E. Carlstrom, past commander-in-chief of United Spanish War Veterans.

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Line Time

recent thunder storm awakened !! her one fitght and she asked if that was her father going to work. Her mother explained that is was Ged making the noise. Then slie asked, 'Mother, is that God cranking his

"It was Sunday and my grand-mother, who raises chickens, asked a little giri staying at her house to go out and gather the eggs," writes Stanley Jacobs, 449 1-2 S. Pinc-st, " 'Oh,' exclaimed the girl, ' I dld not

Howard Myers, former resident of Ohio, now living in Baldwin, Michigan, tells the following: "One day while we lived in Ohio, we were sirl every morning about six o'clock, startled by the cries of a weman seemingly in distress. She ran out of the house, crying to a neighbor. that her husband was sleeping in bed with his trousers and shoes or and wouldn't get up to take them off. A man passing by asked if their baby was dead."

> Miss Thelma Burden, Uniopolis, writes this one: 'One day my Grandpa went to the phone to call up some one; the line was busy, so he waited awhile, then the tried again. He asked central if the line was 'empty.'

> Charles Roush, \$19, E. North-st. says that one day he was waiting at a switch on a S. Pine-st car which was crowded with working men. A couple of young women pussed on the icy sidewalk. They started to slip and slide; everybody was looking at them, expecting them to loor the loop, but they came out with their feet safely on the ground. A man in the front of the car said. "Did you see that?" Another man in the back of the car said, "No, but if they had fallen, I would."

called upon a certain widow Sonday simple any woman can due or tint afternoon. He was met at the her old, worn, faded things new, afternoon. He was met at the her old, worn, faded things new, door by her little nepher, who approprie if she never dyed before. Buy

boy, rather elsgusted said, "Naw, never streak, spot, fade, or run-but Auntic put her new teeth on a Adv. hair last night and the puppy gor them. She said she hoped he'd die of 'ente digestion.' "This was submitted by Jane Otley, \$12 1-2 W. nume of Sinna.

Elwood M. Pease, 864 W. Spring-

#### What A Girl Did

Since Miss Webb, of Eiburn, Illinois, started using a Coupe, the number of her music scholars has j nereused 100 per cent, reports the G. R. Jehnson Company. Time saved, of course, is the hig-Do you know music teachers who want to increase business as Miss Webb has done?

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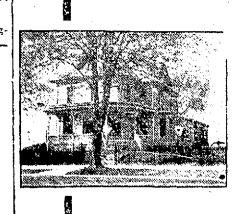
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LEGAL NOTICE

James E. Crawford whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Maggle Ann Crawford has 'filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County. Ohio Cause No. 20917 and the prayer of which is for divorce upon more than three years wilful absence.

That said cause will be for hearing on and after March 15, 1923 and unless he appear and answer a decree will be taken accordingly.

MAGGLE M. CRAWFORD.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE Win. Berry Plaintiff, W. A. Jenes, Defendant, Before Wm. H. Guyton lustice eace of Ottawa township,

Before With H Guyton Description of Ottawa township, Allen County, Chio.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of January, 1923, said justice issued an order of attacament in the above entitled case for the sum of \$238.50 and costs in this case.

Said case will be for hearing on March 10, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m.

WML BERRY, Plaintiff.

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All persons indebted to said assignor will make intendiate payment, and creditors will present their chains, according to law, duly authenticated to the constraints.

Dated this 31st day of January A. D., 923. J. Il GOERE, Atty, at Law, Assignee of Charles P. Sprague, Domestic Bldg., Lima, Ohio,

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And people today are pretty well aware that when a manafacturer puts Advertising back of the thing he makes. he is telling the world that the path to his door is a broad highway.

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